

School Buses Blasted In Integration Fight

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — FBI agents joined today in a hunt for dynamite who blew up 10 school buses Monday night, a week before federally ordered integration and busing was to go into effect.

No one was injured in the series of five explosions.

School officials announced today that school would reopen Sept. 7 — as planned — and that armed guards would ride the buses used to carry out the integration order.

The plan involves the busing of about 8,000 of 24,000 public school pupils. The board of education, in opposing it has warned of a "foreseeable disaster of race relations."

The bombings occurred at a fenced and lighted lot, where 55 school buses were parked, about a half mile from downtown. Ten buses were destroyed and two damaged.

No Threats

School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, who was called from a school board meeting and saw the buses aflame, said later, "We didn't have any threats and I have no idea who did it. School officials said that 40 new buses had been scheduled for delivery this Thursday so they could still implement the busing order."

Pontiac police said they had a report that a watchman was assigned to the parking lot area but that he was not in the immediate vicinity when the blasts went off.

Police found some wiring under a couple of the charred buses, leading them to speculate that at least some of the bombs used on the buses had been linked by wires to a common detonator.

Damage to the buses was estimated at around \$150,000. Officers of the state police bomb squad at Plymouth were called in to try to trace the bombers. Police said that some of the bombs had been placed between the gas tank and the chassis of the buses and that bits of blasting caps were still visible under the buses, along with bits of wire.

Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in the chain link fence and ex-

plosive charges were planted under or between the buses. Six charges reportedly were placed directly under individual vehicles, while the others were placed between buses.

Lt. John DePauw of the Pontiac police said officers were unsure of the type of explosive used, but that it wouldn't take an expert to plant them.

He said the explosives "aren't too difficult to work with."

Describing the explosions, a resident of the neighborhood said she heard "a loud boom, and then there were flames—the buses, everything around."

She said flames leaped 100 feet. Others reported hearing a series of explosions.

Units of the Pontiac Fire Department fought to bring the fires under control, but Fire Chief Charles Marion said the buses appeared to be de-

stroyed. Pontiac Mayor Robert F. Jackson said that "every bus in the system was essential" to the busing program in which about 80 buses were to be used.

Make Adjustments

"We will have to make adjustments," he said. "I have every hope that the adjustments can be made. I hope this will wake up the people of Pontiac to the fact that they have unsolicited help—radicals—that they don't want."

Predicting a "disaster of race relations" because of a possible white flight to the suburbs, the school board is appealing the federally ordered plan to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Twelve of Pontiac's 36 public schools have pupil populations which are more than 90 per cent white. In another seven, blacks make up 90 per cent or more of the pupils.

Under the court's order, elementary grades will have black pupils in this city of 65,279 are in the junior highs, the percentage will range from 31 to 35 per cent while in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent.

Nearly 35 per cent of the pupils in this city of 65,279 are blacks. Nonwhites make up just over 27 per cent of Pontiac's residents.

While the lawyers argue about the busing plan due to take effect next month, a multiple listing service reports an increase in the number of homes for sale.

Moves From City

At this time last year, a total of 450 homes for sale were on the multiple listing. This year, the figure is 600. It was not known how many of the "For Sale" signs were posted by families wishing to move from

the city to avoid the busing plan.

"People are moving to where their kids can walk to schools in their own district," says John Kennedy, a real estate appraiser. He gave no figures.

The school board, while preparing to meet the busing order if its appeal fails, warned that "the foreseeable disaster of race relations in terms of white flight in Pontiac will be a court-made disaster."

"Pontiac is a blue-collar community with a growing Negro population," the board said in an Aug. 25 petition to the nation's highest court. "It is surrounded by other communities that are almost entirely white."

"In the opinion of counsel for the Pontiac public schools, the busing program which is ordered to be put into effect will cause a white flight that will convert the City of Pontiac into a black municipality."

U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith of Detroit issued the integration order last October. He was upheld by the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals last May. The decision came in a suit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which claimed there was deliberate racial segregation by school officials.

Since the Supreme Court does not reconvene until October, busing may begin before the board's petition is considered.

If so, school officials hope to limit bus trips to 30 minutes one way or about 10 miles according to its estimates. However, no estimates are available on the length of the average trip for a bused school child.

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Surrounded by swirling and churning water, a Lightning class sailboat skippered by Michael Haggerty of Dallas, Tex., and Fish Creek, Wis., competes in a race in Lake Michigan near Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Tax Financing Of Schools Is Voided

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's \$5 billion-a-year public school finance system, based on the local property tax, faces the possibility of upheaval because of a state Supreme Court ruling with national implications.

The court held 6-1 Monday that the system is unconstitutional because the local property tax provides a better education to children living in wealthy areas than those living in poor school districts.

The ruling was hailed by big city school administrators, who said it would mean a better break for poor children who need a good education to break out of poverty.

"It's revolutionary," said Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction. "I have been saying all along that the quality of a child's education should not depend on where the child lives in the state. 'It has been obvious that if a child happens to live in a district which does not have a high tax base, he gets short-changed on his education.'"

Appeal Possible

Sanford Gruskin, a California assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the property tax, said no decision had been made on whether to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Such an appeal could provide a test for the many other states, which finance education with a

system similar to that of California—a partnership of a state and some 1,200 local school districts.

"The decision settled certain points of law," Gruskin said. "It's still up to the petitioners to prove at trial that our current system does, in fact, provide unequal education for California's school children, and that it does, in fact, discriminate in favor of children from wealthy families."

The target of the opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan was the increasingly unpopular local property tax which, statewide, provides 56 per cent of the funds used to run classrooms from kindergarten through the two-year community colleges, remaining school funds come from the state and federal governments and other sources.

Richer Districts

School districts with little taxable property wealth can't raise enough money to match the education provided in richer districts, the court said, even with a high tax rate and state aid.

Local property taxes raised this year.

The court said the right to a good education is fundamental and "cannot be conditioned on wealth... We have concluded, therefore, that such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must fall before the equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It added: "The public schools of this state are the bright hope for entry of the poor and oppressed into the mainstream of American society."

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office

ruled the local property tax as a means of putting school districts on a more equal financial footing, would have no comment pending a study of the Supreme Court decision.

Legislators and state officials in Sacramento said the ruling might force them to adopt a statewide property tax that would put the districts on a more even financial footing.

The court set no deadline for revision of the school financing system.

Parents' Group

The suit on which the ruling came was brought by a group of Los Angeles parents and children. It was dismissed in Superior Court, but was carried on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Although the Supreme Court ruled the local property tax as a means of financing education unconstitutional, it returned the case to Superior Court for trial to determine the specific applications of the ruling unconstitutionality.

Because of the wide disparity in assessed property valuation—the figures on which tax rates are computed—school property taxes vary widely. They are, for instance, \$2.38 for each \$100 of assessed valuation in wealthy Beverly Hills and \$5.48 in less affluent Baldwin Hills a few miles away.

Despite that, Beverly Hills is able to spend \$1,232 a year on each of its pupils and Baldwin Hills only \$577—because Beverly Hills has much more valuable property on which taxes are levied.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	A 5
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 10
Theaters	A 11
Weather Map	A 5
Women's News	A 12
Fox Cities	B 1

No Predictions Yet on Phase 2

Economic Plan to Take Form Before October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may take weeks later before it takes final form.

A task force headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations will then be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and including top administration economists, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

Too Early

"It's too early now to pre-judge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate-Economic Committee Monday. He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout."

Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15 expires Nov. 13.

"We will have to find the intermediate ground where the pricing system can function,"

McCracken said. But he refused to be pinned down on what is under consideration, saying only that a wage-price review board with some legal powers is one, but not necessarily the only, possibility.

Profits Tax

McCracken also refused to say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze restraints, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "the tax route." A tax on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic package, McCracken said, a half-million jobs will be created and gross national product—output of the nation's goods and services—will increase an additional \$15 billion in noninflation dollars next year.

But Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said the wage-price freeze will accomplish little in its 90 days.

"I think it is entirely too short," Patman said at a news conference in Las Vegas, Nev. "I was disappointed because it was less than six months."

The Texas Democrat said rising interest rates are the basic cause of inflation. He said he was disappointed Nixon failed close of 3.4015. Trading was up to use power to freeze interest rates.

"I believe he will be told by the free market at 5.30-5.33 Congress in no uncertain terms that he should freeze interest rates," Patman said. "Even-Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement

slightly in relation to the Japanese yen but was stronger in West Germany and Switzerland. On the two-tier market in France, it changed little on the free market but lost in value on the official market.

McCracken, meantime, said he hoped the present inter-currency rulings in administering the national monetary system can be maintained if more flexibility is built into the system and the dollar realignment is satisfactory. He said he was satisfied with the dollar's performance in world markets.

High-ranking U.S. officials cautioned foreign governments against retaliatory trade curbs 14.

Mixed Showing

—The dollar, cut loose from its tie with gold and floating on foreign currency markets, put on a mixed performance. It lost

value on the official market.

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as a result of Nixon's 10 per cent temporary import surcharge that power. I don't see how he can get around it."

In other developments related to Nixon's economic program: The 525,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said in Minneapolis the program is "merely a retreat of the old."

The union demanded public workers either be exempted from the freeze or considered separately.

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Mac Davis, Helen Reddy On 'Music'

7-8 Channel 5 - Make Your Own Kind of Music welcomes Mac Davis and Australian Helen Reddy Show regulars. The Carpenters, offer "Your Wonderful Parade." and "Bless the Beasts and Children." Mark Lindsay, The New Doodletown Pipers and the audience do "Brand New Me" Al hurt tootles "I Walk the Line" and Patchett and Tarses spoof, among other things. X-rated films and cab drivers

6:30-7 Channel 5 - The Bill Cosby Show has an air of fantasy when Chet meets a wealthy man who offers a sizable donation to a center for the needy, but with a catch (R)

6:30-7 Channel 2-7 - Mike Minor, who has told various members of The Beverly Hills, that he is related to the Audubons (bird-lovers) and the Gettys (money), now tells them he is related to Davy Crockett (Tennessee). (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 - Mod Squad has a simple plot with plenty of suspense. There's one of those "cars-stolen-to-order" gangs at work and their latest heist has been wired with dynamite, set to explode at 5 p.m (R)

7:30-9 Channels 2-7 - Cimarron Strip has a story that is as old as the territory in which it takes place. Fortunately, it still manages to be effective. Percy Herbert, as MacGregor, is in charge while marshal Stuart Whitman is away. He lets a prisoner escape and goes after him, only to wind up killing the man, a deputy sheriff (R)

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 - It's good to have Clint Walker back on TV, even if this pilot didn't make it as a series. He has moved south from Cheyenne to "Yuma," a Movie of the Week which is an action-packed, old-fashioned Western. Walker, whose shoulders seem to have grown even wider, is Dave Harmon, a marshal, who, on arriving in Yuma, has to kill one brother and jail the second. Turns out he is the victim of a frame-up, but who is doing it and why? (R)

8-10 Channel 5 - World Premiere Movie repeats "Sarge The Badge or the Cross," which is the basis for the George Kennedy series starting soon. While this starts like many shows, it develops into an absorbing and occasionally inspirational film. Kennedy is Sarge a former Merchant Mariner, now a respected police officer, about to leave on his honeymoon. But his bride, Diane Baker, in a small but memorable role, is killed by a bomb planted in his car. After soul-searching, Sarge decides on his future: he is going to become a priest. Harold Sakata and Sallie Shockley will be regulars. Stewart Moss, so impressive as the young Monseigneur who is Sarge's "boss," won't be in the series and that's too bad (R)

Where to Go

Cinema I - Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9:15

Viking Theater - House of Dark Shadows at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Night of Dark Shadows at 3:15, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater - Billy Jack at 7 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater - Summer of '42 at 6:30 and 9:50. MOVE, once at 8:20

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - Night of Dark Shadows at 6:30 and 10 p.m. House of Dark Shadows, once at 8:20

Time Theater, Oshkosh - Anderson Tapes at 7 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor - Abominable Dr. Phibes, shown first. Buny O'Hare, shown second. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor - Ginger. The Games Men Play. Open at 7 p.m.; show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor - Buny O'Hare, shown first; Abominable Dr. Phibes, shown second. Open at 7:15, show starts at dusk.

Circus - Wednesday - Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus at 2 and 8 p.m. Circus grounds on West College Avenue extension.

Peninsula Players - Butterflies are Free, 8:30 p.m. The Great Train Robbery, Fish Creek. Opens tonight.

Attic Theater - Musical, Sweet, Sweet Charity, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Melody Top - Kismet, starring John Raitt opens tonight, plays through Sept. 12, 7201 W. Good Hope Road, Milwaukee.



Hear Are Five Stars in the herd of performing elephants traveling with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. Trainer-owner Fred Logan will put them through their paces in the center ring at Wednesday's 2 and 8 p.m. shows in the big top at the circus grounds on W. College Avenue extension. The circus comes in

early from Sheboygan Tuesday morning and takes off for Madison after the evening show. Sponsors are the two Appleton YMCA Y's Men's clubs. Tickets may be purchased at the Appleton YMCA today until 5 p.m. and at the circus grounds on Wednesday.

Father, Son Drown In Rescue Attempt

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) - An unnecessary attempt to save a family pair led to two drownings Monday. Police said a dog owned by Kenneth Godkin, 25, of Wolcott, slipped into a sluiceway leading into Lake Ontario. Godkin, 55, dived into the water in a rescue attempt and also disappeared below the surface. Godkin's father, The dog swam to safety.

Something Fishy About Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council has turned to doggerel to explain its policy on which types of fish and seafood are subject to price ceilings and which are not. When once netted or impaled, Is not subject to the freeze. Until shelled, skinned or skinned or scaled. What Monday's poetry means is that fish products are classified as raw agricultural products and thus not subject to the price freeze until they undergo some processing.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30-Dick Cavett	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lassie	11:30-Movie	12:00-All My Children
4:30-I Love Lucy	12:00-Sesame Street	12:30-Let's Make A Deal
5:00-News	8:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-TV 11 News	8:30-Mad About You	1:30-Dating Game
6:00-Rat Patrol	9:00-Long Board	2:00-General Hospital
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-Carolans	2:30-One Life To Live
7:00-Movie	11:00-Bewitched	3:00-That Girl
7:30-If Takes A Thief	11:30-Love, American	
10:00-TV 11 News		

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30-Hawaii Five-O	11:00-Where the Heart Is
4:00-Daniel Boone	11:30-Movie	12:00-News
5:00-My Favorite Martian	12:00-Search for Tomorrow	12:30-Search for Tomorrow
5:30-CBS News	6:45-Cheer Up Time	1:00-Noon Show
6:00-News	7:00-CBS News	1:30-Godfather
6:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	7:30-Lawman	1:30-Guiding Light
7:00-Green Acres	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2:00-Secret Storm
7:30-Cimarron Strip	9:00-Family Affair	2:30-Edge at Night
8:00-CBS News Special	10:00-Family Affair	3:00-Gomer Pyle
10:00-News	10:30-Love of Life	3:30-As the World Turns

WFRV TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-News	11:55-NBC News
4:00-Truth or Consequences	1:00-Farm Digest	12:00-Midday
5:00-NBC News	7:00-Today Show	12:30-3 or 4 Match
6:00-News	9:00-Dinah's Place	1:00-Days of Our Lives
6:30-Bill Cosby Show	9:30-Concentration	2:00-Doctors
7:00-Make Your Own Kind of Music	10:00-Sale of the Century	2:00-Another World
8:00-Move	10:30-Hollywood Squares	2:30-Bright Promises
10:00-News	11:00-Jopardy	3:00-Another World
10:30-Tonight Show	11:30-Who What, Where Game	3:30-Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00-News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30-I Spy	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	12:00-Noon Report
5:30-CBS News	9:00-Romper Room	12:30-As the World Turns
6:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30-News	1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00-Green Acres	10:00-News	1:30-Guiding Light
7:30-Cimarron Strip	10:30-Family Affair	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-CBS News Special	11:00-Who What, Where Game	2:30-Edge at Night
10:00-News	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	3:00-Gomer Pyle
10:30-Merv Griffin		3:30-Major Adams

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:30-Dick Cavett	11:30-Love, American
4:00-Call of the West	12:00-News	12:00-Style
4:30-Man Hunt	12:00-News	12:30-All My Children
5:00-News	8:45-Sesame Street	1:00-Let's Make A Deal
5:30-Dick Van Dyke	9:45-America's Problems & Challenges	1:30-Newlywed Game
6:00-News	10:15-News	1:30-Dancing Game
6:30-Mod Squad	10:30-Fashions In Sewing	2:00-General Hospital
7:00-Movie	10:30-That Girl	2:30-One Life To Live
9:00-Marcus Welby M.D.	11:00-Love of Life	3:00-Password
10:00-News	11:30-Bewitched	3:30-Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	4:30-Sesame Street	6:30-Hole In One Derby
5:30-Roy Rogers Theatre	7:30-Movie	9:30-Roy Rogers Theatre
		10:30-Movie

TRUCKLOAD ANTENNA SALE

Offer Expires Sept. 15th

JERROLD PARALOG PLUS ANTENNAS

Designed to improve color reception in three important ways:

- PLUS GAIN** The extra high gain of the Paralog Plus provides more of selective color reception.
- PLUS FLATNESS** The color information occupies a 1.4 MHz band width and requires phase detection. Industry experts say that a flatness of 1.2 db per TV channel is required for good color reception. But the Paralog Plus is flat within 1 db per channel.
- PLUS MATCH** A poorly matched antenna, such as a conical, shifts the phase of incoming signals, distorting color. The excellent match of the Paralog Plus prevents color distortion phase shifts. These benefits are the result of Jerrold's exclusive 81 MODAL DIRECTOR system that enables Jerrold to achieve better antenna performance with a more compact parabolic array. This makes all Paralog Plus models shorter, easier to install and offer less wind loading than other ordinary antennas providing comparable gain. All Paralog Plus models (except JPP 35) include both 300 and 75 ohm outputs for match to either tv lead or coax. Like color Paralog Plus models provide an especially strong, clear signal for FM stereo as well.

JERROLD VIP 301	4 driven elements and 1 parasitic element	\$11 37	\$61.95
FOR LOCAL AREAS			
JERROLD VIP 302	5 driven elements and 1 parasitic element	\$16 77	\$67.95
FOR METROPOLITAN TO SUBURBAN AREAS			
JERROLD VIP 303	7 driven elements and 1 parasitic element	\$22 35	\$67.95
FOR SUBURBAN AREAS			
JERROLD VIP 304	8 driven elements and 2 parasitic elements	\$28 50	\$67.95
FOR SUBURBAN AND FRINGE AREAS			
JERROLD VIP 305	10 driven elements and 3 parasitic elements	\$34 77	\$67.95
FOR FRINGE AREAS			
JERROLD VIP 306	10 driven elements and 5 parasitic elements	\$40 77	\$67.95
FOR DEEP FRINGE AREAS			
JERROLD VIP 307	10 driven elements and 8 parasitic elements	\$53 37	\$98.95
FOR MOST DIFFICULT RECEPTION AREAS			

JERROLD PARAPRO ANTENNAS

FEATURES

Jerrold Parapro Antennas are high gain, broadband periodic type antennas designed specifically to meet the needs of color TV in the UHF band. Since the color carrier is more critical than picture and sound carriers, unusually flat gain characteristics are required across each channel. The Parapro's high front to back ratio and low side lobe levels eliminate ghost problems which cannot be tolerated on color reception. Five models are available each with both 300 and 75 ohm Coloraid outputs. Parapros are ideal add-ons to existing VHF antennas. They are easily and inexpensively combined by a short length of twinlead between the VHF antenna and the Parapro. The output of the Parapro then includes both VHF and UHF. No splitter is required.

PAU 450	For metropolitan areas	19 elements, 9.0 db gain	33.5" long x 12" wide	\$7 05	\$11.75
PAU 700	For suburban areas	35 elements, 11.5 db gain	54" long x 12" wide	\$10 50	\$14.50
PAU 900	For fringe areas	51 elements, 13.0 db gain	64" long x 12" wide	\$17 37	\$29.95

ALLIANCE ROTORS

TRANSISTORIZED AUTOMATIC ROTOR C 225

Beautiful transistorized control unit. Complete silent operation. No buzzing or clicking. Effortless pinpoint control not limited to 5, 10 or 100 increments, but stops exactly "on station". Use Belden 8453 five wire cable. Mahogany any.

\$36 05

MANUAL ROTOR T 45

Attractive control unit in dark antique of red on a glance. Improved electronic circuit unaffected by motor current cable length or line voltage variations. Use Belden 8453 five wire cable. Mahogany.

\$23 15

AUTOMATIC ROTOR U 100

Handsome modern control unit. Turn control knob to desired direction and the rotor automatically turns your antenna. Built-in thermal safety switch prevents burnout. Use Belden 8454 four wire cable. Mahogany.

\$27 50

ROTOR UNIT

The Tenna Rotor unit features 360° rotation at 1 rpm. Magnetic brake eliminates wind drift. Corrosion resistant components, moisture sealed and factory lubricated for life. Tenna Rotor units are not electrically interchangeable. Rotor unit must be same model number as control unit.

THURST BEARING TBS 2

Fits all Tenna Rotors. Transfers entire weight of antenna to roof or ground. Escapes live place for mounting bay or extra area antenna.

\$2 97

ROHN TRIPOD ROOF TOWERS

Designed to fit on all types of roofs. Hot dipped galvanized after fabrication. All (except TRT 30) designed to fit roofs with rafter 16" on center.

PART NO.	PRICE	DESCRIPTION
TRT 30	\$4.90	\$4.90 24' fold down
TRT 36	\$5.95	\$5.95 30' fold down
TRT 60	\$15.50	\$15.50 fold down
TRT 120KD	\$17.95	\$17.95 120' knocked down

ROHN TUBING

Has the superior strength of high quality carbon steel. Hot dipped galvanized after fabrication. Special expanded and with locking joint. Max.imum locking strength that can't slip.

PART NO.	PRICE	DESCRIPTION
16050SLX	\$1.94	1 1/2" x 5' 16 gauge
16100GLX	\$3.60	1 1/2" x 10' 16 gauge

TV COMMUNICATION TOWERS

ROHN TOWERS

FEATURES:

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3:30 p.m.

5 - "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" (1964) Adventure spectacular Reg Park

7:30 p.m.

11-9 - "Yuma" Clint Walker stars as a U.S. marshal whose life is threatened when he tries to clean up a lawless town Barry Sullivan, Edgar Buchanan, Kathryn Hays, Morgan Woodward

34 - "Arch of Triumph" (1948) A refugee doctor and a girl with a past team up just before the Nazis reach Paris Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Laughton

8 p.m.

5 - "Sarge - The Badge or the Cross" A police detective re-evaluates his life after his wife is killed and decides to enter the priesthood George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban, Nico Minardos, Diane Baker

10:30 p.m.

34 - "Gentleman's Agreement" Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire

11:30 p.m.

2 - "Creature With the Atom Brain" (1955) Science fiction and crime story combined, as revengeful gangster teams up with scientists to

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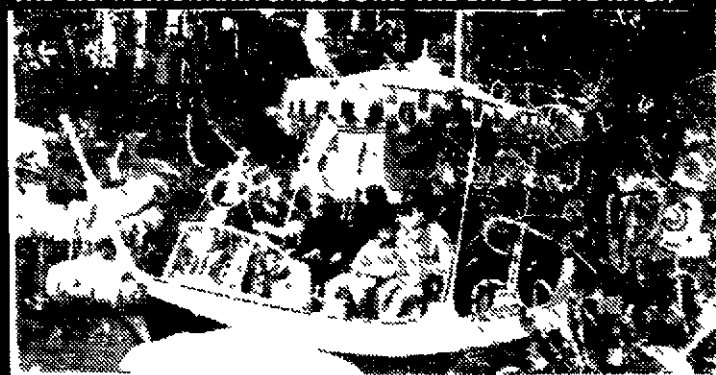
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Second Feature...
"KITTEN IN A CAGE"
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No One Under 18 Admitted
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NEXT WEEK "GOOD MORNING —
GOOD BYE"
Second Feature...
"COMMON LAW CABIN"
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY 11th & 13th

Autumn-Winter Styles Reflect Europe



An Orange peasant blouse worn over an orange ribbed wool body stocking with knee high leather leggings and head hugging turban is mated with a multi-colored chiffon scarf and designed by Guy Laroche.



Above, This Dashing cocktail dress by Tiziani of Rome is in silk black and blue checks with black satin pants and is part of the Italian 1971-72 fall-winter fashion collection.



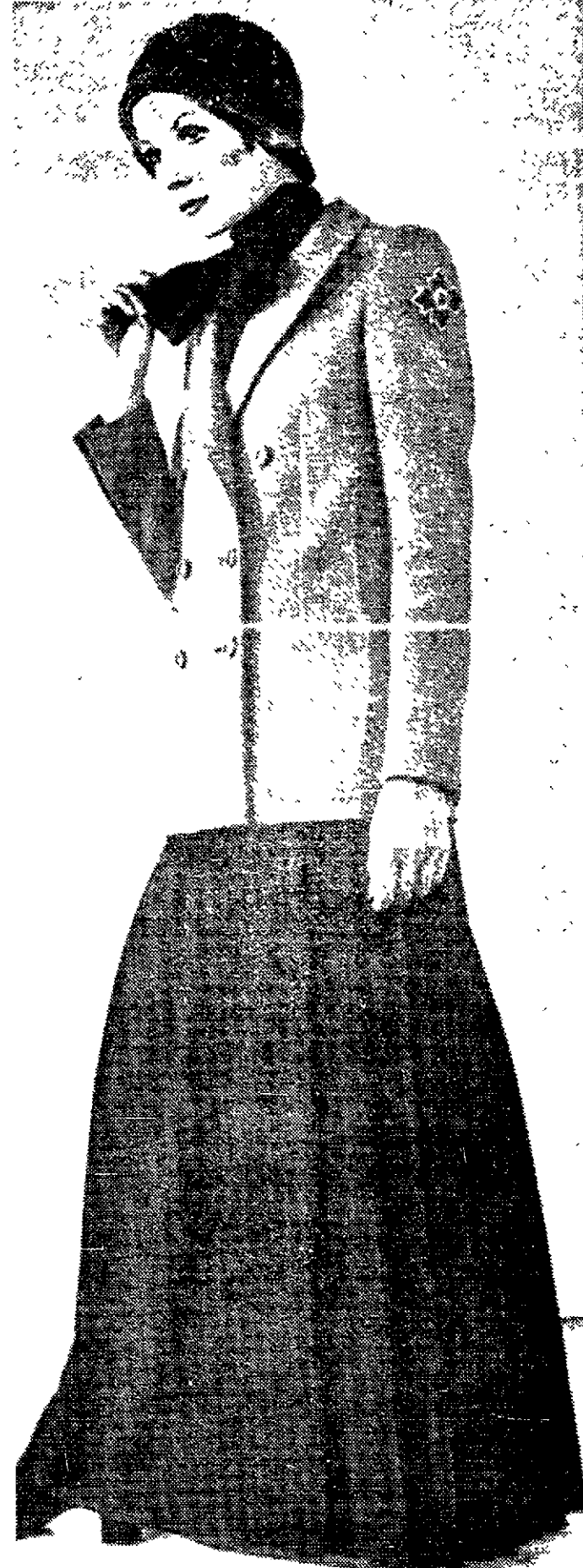
A Light Brown tweed suit and a pleated skirt is from the autumn-winter collection of Givenchy in Paris. The boots are dark brown suede with matching hat.

Three Designs featured in Rome include, at left, a long silk crepe evening dress with embroidered sleeves; at center, is the skinny wool camel coat by Valentino with avocado green plaid

and straight pants cuffed and camel. At right is a Galitzine evening outfit in silk green scarf with a waistcoat in green and black mink. (AP Wirephotos)

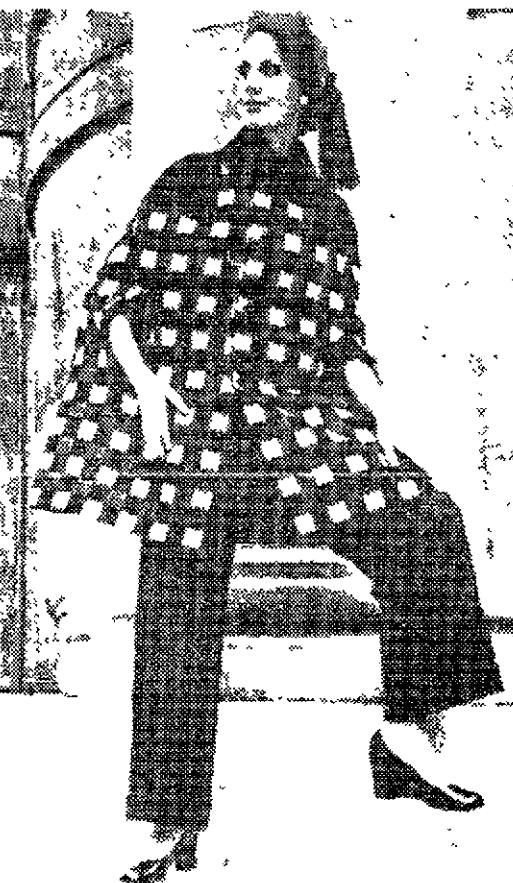


At Right, this orange wool blazer from Lanvin's autumn-winter collection is broad shouldered and slim. It is worn over a black satin kilt with bare back.



This Pink evening dress with embroidered black flowers is from the autumn - winter collection of Paris couturier Andre Courreges.

On View at a mid-season show at St. George's Hotel in London were designs by Nina Ricci of Paris. Below, one features a woolmark tweed yellow and brown cape over green satin trousers while the other, a complete outfit in black, white and pink check worsted with matching hat.



State BPW Coordinates Plan for Action

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The fall board meeting of Wisconsin Business and Professional Women (BPW) took place Saturday and Sunday at the Elks Lodge, Menasha.

Highlight of the meetings was a workshop session Saturday afternoon conducted by officers. Theme was, "The Four Action Plan."

The plan calls for raising the status of women, for a quality society, for productive change, and, for peace. Conducting the session were

Mrs. Wilma Woodruff, Waterloo, personal development chairman; Miss Gene Ubbelohde, Sheboygan, civic participation chairman; Miss Helen Jaworski, Racine, world affairs chairman; Dr. Hazel Koskenlinna, Stevens Point, membership chairman, and Miss Ruth Lenz, Burlington, program chairman.

The group also furthered actions on a legislative platform adopted at the state convention in May. The platform called for clubs and members to work for enactment of specific legislation

through two areas.

One area is to keep every member informed through regular meetings and the second phase calls for writing to state and national legislators on measures or which the state BPW may have concern; such as promoting public health, welfare, safety, safeguarding natural resources, traffic programs, strengthening law enforcement and advancing the rights of women.

Reports were also given during the Saturday afternoon session. Miss Evelyn Ecker,

state president, Appleton, reported on by-laws. Other reports were presented by Miss Lenz, first vice president; Dr. Koskenlinna, second vice president, and Mrs. Betty Froehlich, Sheboygan, third vice president.

Miss Lenz reported on foundations: Dr. Koskenlinna on membership and Mrs. Froehlich on district organization.

Other reports were made by Mrs. Ruth Duginski, Appleton, legislation; Mrs. Marion Rostal, Merrill, public relations; Miss Bernadette Otto, Tomah, foundations; Miss Francis Blasich, Sheboygan, Career girl project; Miss Catherine Crump, Burlington, state historian report, and Miss Winifred Stutz, Trees for Tomorrow project.

Miss Marge Miley, Manitowoc, editor of the "Wisconsin Business Woman," also talked to the meeting.

Miss Stutz announced that the "Trees for Tomorrow Weekend" will be Friday through Monday at the Nicolet National Forest in north-central Wisconsin.

To Dedicate Trail She also said that the state BPW will dedicate a nature trail, near Glidden, in Sept. 1972. A committee was appointed to name the trail. Deadline for submitting names is Jan. 10.

Miss Viola Krueger, Merrill, reported that 31 girls attended "Trees for Tomorrow" camp through scholarships. The three-day workshop scholarships will be continued and state BPW clubs have been urged to send representatives.

Nine district presidents reported activities of their units

when the meeting reconvened Sunday morning. Reporting were Mrs. Marquerite Howarth, Rice Lake; Mrs. Neva Allison, Eagle River; Mrs. Ruth Kerry, Green Bay; Miss Marie Rienks, Sparta; Mrs. Hope Niedling, Stevens Point; Mrs. Mimi Meyer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Katherine Guse, Watertown; Mrs. Ellen Overman, Menomonee Falls, and Miss Crump.

National convention reports were presented by Miss Virginia Brussow, Appleton; Miss Evelyn Hansen, Sheboygan; Miss Edna Griep, Two Rivers; Mrs. Gladys Wagner, Waukesha; Mrs. Froehlich, and Miss Lenz. All are state officers.

Plan National The national convention is planned for July at Atlantic City, N.J. Miss Ecker announced plans for all Wisconsin delegates to travel together to the event. Final arrangements will be made at the winter board meeting in January at Madison. Delegates will wear identical ensembles featuring Wisconsin colors.

General chairman of the weekend meeting was Mrs. Mary Atchinson. Members of the local unit were hosts.

Entertainment was provided at the evening banquet by the Friends of Riverside Players, under the directions of Kenneth Anderson. Performing were Anderson, Sandy Herwig, Barbara Tungate and Gordon Mortenson.

A "silly" style show, directed by Mrs. Elsie Loehning, highlighted the noon luncheon Saturday. Organist was Miss Mary Haldeman.



Miss Evelyn Ecker, state president of Business and Professional Women, (BPW), led the business meeting, Saturday when the state board met at the Elks Lodge in Menasha. From left are Miss Ecker; Miss Janet Steinke, state secretary, from Oshkosh; Mrs. Nancy Heinzkill, president of the host chapter, Twin City BPW, and general chairman Mrs. Mary Fink Atchison, vice president of the local group. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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World Champions
ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Joan Blumofe, daughter of the ageless Jack Benny, learned her bridge during the period her father was 39 years old. Consequently, she found enough time to learn her way around the bridge table.

Witness Joan's play of today's interesting game hand.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

NORTH 8/51
A 983
93
AK 642
106

WEST EAST
QJ 106 K742
Q842 76
J9 Q1073
A72 853

SOUTH
5
AKJ 105
85
KQJ 94

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

South decided to open with one heart rather than one club because of the excellent texture of the heart suit — and the 100 honors! After North showed a preference for hearts over clubs, South bid the heart game.

Play to the first trick was easy. West's lead of the spade queen was won by dummy's ace. Before playing the second trick, however, declarer took time out for a second look.

Observe what would have happened had declarer taken the "obvious" heart finesse. West would win the queen and lead another spade. Declarer would be forced to ruff, reducing herself to the same number of trumps held by West. Whether or not declarer pulled trumps, she would not have been able to make the hand. West would gain the lead with the club ace and either force another ruff or, if declarer had chosen to draw trumps, West could cash two spade tricks.

Joan's second look catered to the existing situation. Instead of taking the obvious trump finesse she played both her high trumps. When the queen failed to drop she abandoned the trump suit to drive out the club ace.

A low club was won by dummy's ten and a low club to South's jack was taken by the ace. A spade lead forced South to ruff; however, the club suit was now established. South continued to play her good clubs and West scored both the queen and eight of



Margaret White Leaves Legacy Of Photo News

Margaret Bourke-White, who died this weekend at the age of 65 in Stamford Conn. is credited with creating Life Magazine's first cover photograph and lead story in 1936. She also was the first accredited woman war photographer. She shot the scene below at Buchenwald in 1945 after it was liberated, graphically showing those who had endured. (Life Magazine Photo via AP Wirephoto)



Doctor Getting's a Game

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The doctor shortage was recently pointed out in a national magazine as being acute. In one state, there was only one doctor for every 1,168 persons in the area.

If you really want to test

trumps. However, South retained control of the hand and lost only three tricks — one club and two trumps.

Joan Blumofe's play deliberately gave up any chance of losing only one trump trick. Even if trumps had divided evenly, she would have lost two trump tricks. However, she correctly decided that making the contract was more important than a possible overtrick.

(Copyright 1971)

the odds, try moving to a new area and engaging a new family doctor.

"Hello," I said over the phone. "I have just moved into the community and wonder if the doctor could..."

"I'm sorry," interrupted the nurse. "But the doctor does not accept any new patients." "I'm not really new," I giggled. "I'm 44 years old. Some of the parts you can't even get anymore."

"You do not understand," she said without glee in her voice. "The doctor does not take on any more patients."

I called the Medical Society in the area and in calling the list of numbers she gave me discovered Doctor Frizbee did not work on weekends... or the Friday preceding them; Doctor Coldiron had a phone that was unlisted, Doctor Shuxley could not see me until two days before Thanksgiving, unless I was bleeding profusely and in that event could work me in as an emergency sometime the week of Oct. 10, and Doctor Clux was home with a cold he couldn't seem

to shake for the last six weeks.

I became as frustrated as Martha Mitchell facing a telephone strike. The idea of getting a doctor became an obsession with me... a game so to speak.

"Hello there," I said huskily to one doctor. "This is Joey Heatherton. I have a chest cold." (click)

"Hi there. This is Mrs. Arnold Palmer. If you could see me for five minutes, I could take five strokes off your game." (click)

"Hi. I wasn't feeling too well and wondered if you would consider seeing me if I told you I made house calls." (click)

"Hello. I'm an old, rich person and want to leave my fortune to someone to whom I am grateful and has shown me some kind act." (click)

"Doctor? Are you wearing your stethoscope? Fine. You're invited to come-as-you-are-party." (click)

Doctors often work 60 hours a week. The golf on Wednesdays is a myth. They are bogged down by paper work and hypochondriacs. Few of them want their sons to walk in their shoes.

But the fact remains I had to lie to get a doctor to see me. I told him I was well and felt wonderful, but just needed a physical for camp. (Copyright 1971)

Your Problems

Wife Agrees With 'Forget and Forgive'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are probably fed up with letters from women who want to respond to Infantryman's Wife — the gal whose husband carried on an affair with an Army nurse the whole time he was in Vietnam, but please read one more.

I am married to a serviceman who is now in Vietnam. All I want is for him to come back alive and whole. I wouldn't dream of asking him what he did over there. This might sound awful, but I wouldn't care what he did. It's not important. War is a dehumanizing, brutalizing experience. When a man is 10,000 miles from home he is capable of behaving in a manner completely out of character. A normal male has physical needs. An Army nurse has physical needs, too. And it seems, to me that she would be a much safer choice than some tramp on a bar stool.

You probably won't print this letter because it runs

counter to the Puritan ethic on which your column is based, but I just wanted you to know that I agree wholeheartedly with your "forgive



Landers

and forget" philosophy and I especially like your line, "War is hell and a man doesn't need any more hell when he gets home." More power to you, Ann. Hang in there, Doll. — I'll Give Mine Heaven

Dear Heaven: Here's your letter and my thanks for writing it. Drop me a line when your man gets home. I'd love to know he made it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to "Infantryman's Wife" should be printed on cards and attached to every marriage license. It should also be reproduced, framed and hung over every marriage bed. In case you've forgotten, an irate reader called you a traitor to your sex because you told the wife whose husband had cheated on her, "Forget it." That same woman wrote

Conference for Doctors' Wives Scheduled

Wives of medical doctors in Outagamie County have been invited to participate in an all-day regional workshop and conference sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, to be held in Green Bay Sept. 14.

Theme of the day is Patterns for Progress. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with complimentary continental breakfast served at the Community Service Center in Green Bay and will include a tour of the facilities.

Registration will take place at the Downtowner Motel, 321 S. Washington St., at 9:30 a.m. Sessions are scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

A style show, fashions of the area, even if unaffiliated with an organized county auxiliary, and related subjects.

All doctors' wives from the area, even if unaffiliated with an organized county auxiliary, and related subjects.

Topics to be discussed are Migrant Workers, Meals on Wheels, International Health and related subjects.

The state auxiliary president, Mrs. D. G. MacMillan of Barron and her committee chairmen will attend.

Homemakers at Kimberly to Meet Sept. 7

KIMBERLY — Homemakers Club will begin its fall and winter season with a get acquainted night at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 at which time new members will be accepted.

The organization holds regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at the Senior High School and periodically special tours or activities are planned.

Program for the year includes a tour to the House on The Rock on Sept. 29, a talk by John Warren of the Department of Natural Resources Oct. 5, a discussion on wills and estates by Atty. Dennis Wydeven on Nov. 5 and a pot-luck dinner with entertainment by the choral group, "The Peace Seekers," directed by James Vander Pas on Dec. 7.

The 1972 programs include a presentation by Mrs. Eugene Jessup, representative of Weight Losers of Wisconsin Inc. on Jan. 5, a talk by Mrs. Robert Mass, representative of FISH on Feb. 1, a talk on meat by Leon Oudenhoven, a meatcutter on March 7, hair care discussion by Mrs. Bea Dittmar, a beautician, on April 5 and a tour to the courthouse for a day in court sometime in April. The finals meeting will be a May 2 banquet with the Rev. Timon Costello as speaker.

Family Reunion

The 24th annual reunion of the Loewenhagen family was held Aug. 22 at Plaman Park. One-hundred-one members representing 31 families were present.

Arrangements for the 25th reunion to be held at Plaman Park Aug. 20, 1972, will be made by the newly elected officers. They are: Joseph Vander Weilen, president; Robert Ossman, vice president; Mrs. Robert Heegeman, secretary; Lawrence Moeller, treasurer and Evelyn Tetzloff, family historian.

Know What She Had Till She Lost It.

Dear Friend: Thank you for writing. I hope it helped. Unfortunately the words of Omar Khayyam seem cruelly appropriate — "Nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

(Copyright 1971)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

CHOICE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Tues. at 7:00: 2 Teams
Tues. at 9:00: 3 Teams
Wed. at 9:00: 3 Teams

Thurs. at 7:00 & 9:00:
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Also Need Ladies'
Day-Time Teams

Wed. Morning at 9:00
Wed. Afternoon at 1:00
Fri. Afternoon at 1:00

Free Coffee & Babysitters
For Day-Time Teams

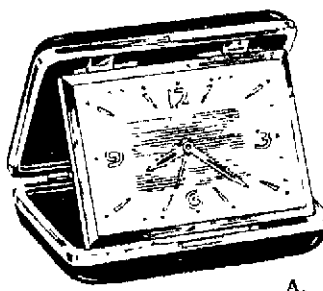
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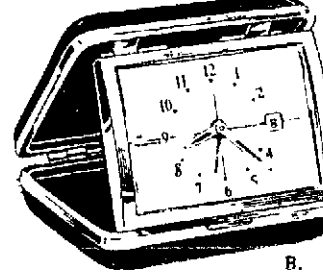
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MR. DENNIS ENGELHART

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to meeting you personally
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4" Nylon Brush

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Why pay go first class when it costs no more. Dairy products are still your best buy. Regularly 39c pt. ctn. While it lasts

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ABOVE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1971

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES

Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Behl-Kusch

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Behl, 1001 E. Lindbergh St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Thomas C. Kusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Kusch, Milwaukee.

Miss Behl is a student at Eau Claire State University. Her fiancé, who attended the university, is an employee of the city of Milwaukee.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding.

Pruess-Peterson

HILBERT — Karen Ann Pruess and Paul Douglas Peterson are planning a June 1972 wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Pruess, route 1. Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Peterson, Stoddard.

Miss Pruess was graduated from La Crosse State University and is a teacher at Marinette High School. Her fiancé will graduate from Western Wisconsin Technical Institute and continue his education at Stout State University.

Shebilske-Pakalske

MENASHA — The engagement of Lynne Shebilske to Randy Pakalske has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shebilske, 816 John St. Mr. Pakalske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Pakalske, 825 S. Weimar St., Appleton.

Miss Shebilske is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh Technical School and will serve in the Armed Forces.



Barbara Ann Behl



Lynne Shebilske



Linda Lee Ziebell

Ziebell-Wagner

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziebell, 557 Grove St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Kurt J. Wagner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, 24 Fury Lane.

The engagement was announced at a dinner party on the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ziebell's silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Ziebell will be graduated from Madison Area Technical College as a registered dental hygienist in June 1972. Her fiancé is employed by Chicago Northwestern Railroad.

The couple plans an August 1972 wedding.



Mrs. James D. Kloes



Mrs. Rick Lee Riehl



Mrs. Jeffrey A. School

Couples Repeat Vows

Lampiris-Kloes

FOX POINT — Jean Elizabeth Lampiris and James Deris Kloes were married Saturday in services at North Shore Congregational Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Lampiris, Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Deris Kloes, 623 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sandra L. Miller. Bridesmaids were Misses Carla A. Johnson and Linda Blachly.

The bridegroom's brother, David Kloes, was best man with Paul Dechant and John Barragay as groomsmen.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the American Legion Cudworth Post No. 23 Milwaukee.

The couple will live in Stevens Point.

Davis-Riehl

GREEN BAY — Jamaica was the destination of the recent wedding trip of Donna Lee Davis and Rick Lee Riehl who were married at Union Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis, De Pere and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Riehl, 1711 Adams St., Appleton.

Sister of the bride, Miss Susan Davis, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Russell and Miss Jane Weigel.

Best man was Jerry Riehl, the bridegroom's brother, while Daniel Davis, Jack Kruse and Herbert Horn served as groomsmen. Ushers were Daniel Davis, Jack Kruse and Herbert Horn.

The couple will live in West Bend.

Donovan-School

GREEN BAY — Sharon Rose Donovan and Jeffrey A. School were married Saturday during an evening ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Alois A. School, 432 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Mrs. John Haberman while Miss Vicki Vanden Busch, Mrs. Susan Coffey and Mrs. Bernard Burke were bridesmaids.

Best man was James Vandenberg. Groomsmen were Steven Theriault, John Haberman and Bruce Specht. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Mark School and Michael Donovan.

The couple are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin before making their home in Combined Locks.

Kimball-Furman

NEENAH — Jo Anne Ruth Kimball and Richard Frank Furman were married recently at Martin Luther Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Kimball, 981 Bridgwood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale Furman, 5141 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Miss Sue Buksyk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen K. Ernst, Miss Yvette Collier and Miss Jana Le Kimball.

Robert Furman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Jay Frederick, Patrick Hester and Randal Furman. Lowell Kading and Roy Haase Jr., were ushers.



Karen Ann Pruess



Jacqueline G. Rigden



Pamela Sue Mueller

Rigden-Garvey

August of 1972 is the month planned for the wedding of Jacqueline G. Rigden and Daniel L. Garvey. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rigden, 536 N. Morrison St. Mr. Garvey is the son of Mrs. James P. Garvey, 715 W. Fourth St., and the late Mr. Garvey.

Miss Rigden is an employee at the Medical Arts Clinic. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Neenah.

Duchateau-Calmes

MENASHA — February 19 is the wedding date for Jeanne Duchateau and Michael Calmes. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duchateau, 816 State St. Mr. Calmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmes, 1304 Northland Ave., Appleton.

Miss Duchateau, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, is an employee at Kmart. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Schumacher-Bongers

LITTLE CHUTE — January 8 is the wedding date chosen by Joyce M. Schumacher and Charles J. Bongers. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Schumacher, 300 E. North St., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bongers, 700 S. Buchanan St.

Miss Schumacher was graduated from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee and is an occupational therapist at Winnebago State Hospital. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Campus.

love is...



...choosing a puppy from the SPCA orphans.

Weyenbergs Celebrate 50th Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Cy Weyenberg, route 1, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, the same day on which they were married 50 years ago in Little Chute. A Mass of Thanksgiving was held at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. A family dinner and reception was held at Van Abels, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Agnes Steward, Antigo, and Clarence McHugh, Green Bay, their original attendants, were present.

Mr. Weyenberg was employed by the Outagamie County Highway Department until his retirement in 1969. He also is an active member of the Freedom School Board.

The couple has three children: Mrs. Wilfred Stip, Menasha; Mrs. Ray Romensko, Freedom and Mrs. Gary Vande Wetering, Hollandtown. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Cy Weyenberg

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Classic Look Welcomes Understatement of Pearls

Fashion's mood is manifold. It comes fast and disappears equally fast. This fall it's the classic look again — the look that quietly dresses a woman without killing her personality. To underline this silhouette, real jewelry is back in vogue and cultured pearls are a 'natural' for chic, understated clothes.

You are what you wear and you show what you have. Cultured pearls have a way of adapting to every situation and always manage to look right — blend in with subtle elegance or stand out with beauty. Carefully chosen elegant clothes in flattering, muted colors make a strong and clear statement and jewelry and fashion designers favor small sized cultured pearls for jewelry. From tiny seed pearls to the 8 mm. size, pearls complete your outfit dangling free at one time, filling in a decollete at another time. One, two, or three strand chokers — currently a fashion favorite — look very rich over an evening turtle-neck in soft fabric, or above a low plunging decollete. As an extra touch you can add a pearl brooch or gold pendant to a strand or choker.

The different shades pearls come in play an important role in individualizing your fashion statement. Oysters create pearls in many colors — from creamy white to lustrous gold. The difference in color comes from such variables as water temperature, available food sources and nature's own peculiar whim. Gold-toned pearls that have not been so popular in the United States in the past, are gaining points fast. Gray pearls, in green or blue undertones, are another addition to your pearl wardrobe. They look well with simple tailored

clothes made from good, soft fabrics.

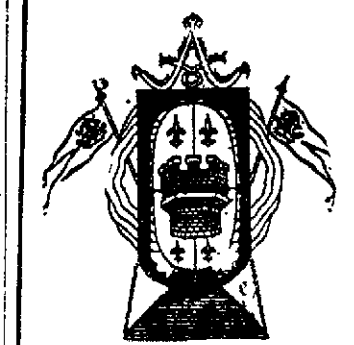
When purchasing a pearl necklace, remember that the length of the strand should be in correct proportion to physical size. A tight choker is not for a short-necked woman. A small woman should choose a princess or matinee length, while taller women should wear opera or sautoir lengths.

Pearls can be inexpensively priced for uneven baroque types and go just as high as you choose. Be cautious of stores offering bargains. The value of pearls remains about the same no matter where they are purchased. Tricky advertising can make a buyer believe that man-made pearls, such as Mallorca Pearls, are genuine cultured pearls.

The cultivation of pearls is a long and arduous process and starts with the amas' daily catch of oysters. Then small mother-of-pearl beads are inserted into the oysters, which then are placed into wire-mesh cages and suspended from floating rafts into the water.

After three years of constant care — cleaning cages of plankton, moss, seaweed and barnacles — the oysters are taken out of their cages. Experts open them swiftly and remove the pearls. Only the better ones are retained for jewelry. The Japan Pearl Exporters Association dumps a few tons of low quality pearls from some 300 pearl growers in Japan, into the sea each year. A small percentage is turned into calcium powder for use in the cosmetic field.

Japan's ama girls are diminishing in number. The modern Japanese girl would rather work in a factory than be an 'all weather girl', ruining her complexion through constant exposure to the sun. The prime time of an ama is when she is between 40 and 50 years of age. She stays often longer than one minute under water, coming up just to throw her catch into a floating wooden tub. Every two hours she'll get a 30-minute rest. To protect the ocean floor from being plundered too fast, the amas' union prohibits the use of scuba gear. Daily catches are being sold to their union, which in turn sells it to the customer.



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Ends Saturday, Sept. 4

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AUGUST SALE OF SMALL FURS

See our delightful smaller furs—beautiful and luxurious—but always very, very useful—newly designed in the contemporary mood for the active, attractive woman of today!

This Week's Featured Fur Values:

Natural Pastel Mink Stoles \$220
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Charge—Budget—Layaway

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Open Friday Nights 'til 9 — Saturdays 'til 12 Noon

Productivity Lag Detriment To Economy

Politics of Labor, Management Color Possible Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The most difficult economic problem now facing the country, but the one whose solution promises the greatest benefits, is that of lagging productivity, or output per manhour.

It is also a problem loaded with political ramifications involving labor and management and can, therefore, be resolved only by the most sensitive handling. Unlike the imposition of a freeze, productivity cannot be improved by edict.

Any improvement must come from encouraging business to use more imaginative management techniques, plants and machinery, and by inspiring labor to give a good day's work for a good day's pay.

Stable Prices
In that way, the experts say, wages and profits will rise and price can remain relatively stable. The greater efficiency, in other words, could be translated into a better life for all.

But, Americans are not receiving the benefits of rising productivity. The United States has traditionally been proud of its imagination and know how, but it doesn't show up in the figures.

A Labor Department study shows, in fact, that the United States had the smallest gain in output per manhour of any large industrialized nation during the decade of the 1960s, a mere fraction of the rate in some countries.

Compare the growth of U.S. productivity, 34.7 per cent, with the gain by Japan of 138.5 per cent and you have some idea of current problems and a forecast of things to come.

Production Plant
True, the United States has the largest production plant and so cannot show the big percentage gains of smaller economies. And many other economies can show big gains only because they are going through a growth period that the United States went through years before.

But such mature, highly industrialized economies as Sweden still rose more than 100 per cent. Germany rose 87 per cent and even France, which hardly has a reputation for industrial innovation, rose nearly 75 per cent.

Making the job of improving the U.S. record a tougher one than it is are the different attitudes held by management and labor. Management blames restrictive union rules for the problem. Unions blame heavy-handed management.

The answer probably contains much of each—and something more. Specifically, the United States has the lowest rate of capital investment to gross national product of any modern economy.

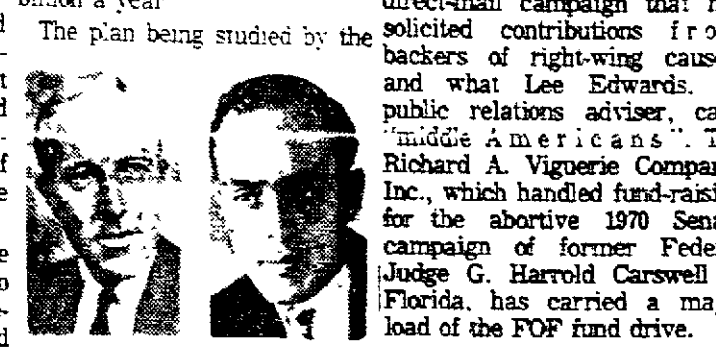
Investment
While recognizing that investments must be made in machinery and equipment—in keeping its plants modern and competitive—the United States still doesn't make those investments.

A private study shows that

Mills May Push for New Tax Cut for Poor

Standard Deduction Would be Raised To Stimulate Consumption Spending

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Working quietly back home in Kensett, Ark. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has about decided to push hard for a tax break for low-income families that could cost up to \$1 billion a year.



Evans Novak

The plan being studied by the powerful, often inscrutable Mills would raise what is known as the minimum standard income tax deduction, now \$1,050 for a family, by \$100 or \$200 a year.

Such an increase would affect only the lowest income groups and would have an immediate impact on consumption spending. The reason: Families with incomes low enough to take the minimum standard deduction on their tax returns, instead of the percentage deduction (now 13 per cent), have virtually no savings. Accordingly, their tax savings from an increase in the minimum deduction would presumably go into immediate consumption, not into savings banks. Total cost to the Treasury of a \$100 increase, \$400 million; for a \$200 increase, about \$1 billion a year.

Mills has made no final decision, but he advised President Nixon to explore a possible increase of the minimum deduction during White House talks Aug. 17 on Nixon's new tax program. The President promptly ordered Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, masterminding the President's new economic program, to look into it.

Mills also is toying with other changes in the Nixon program. He may support an immediate \$50 increase in exemptions, instead of waiting until Jan. 1, 1972, for the \$100 exemption increase in the President's plan. He also leans toward last April 1 as the effective date for the proposed 10 per cent investment tax credit, instead of August as Nixon asked.

A footnote: Despite a rising demand by Democratic party liberals and organized labor for an excess profits tax, Mills remains adamantly opposed. Such a tax, he tells aides, would siphon off profits at the top that otherwise might go into new plant and equipment.

Hoover's Drawing Power
The continuing popularity of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in the face of rising criticism

only 4 per cent of the U.S. gross national product is invested in residential construction and in plant and equipment. In the European Economic Community it is 24 per cent.

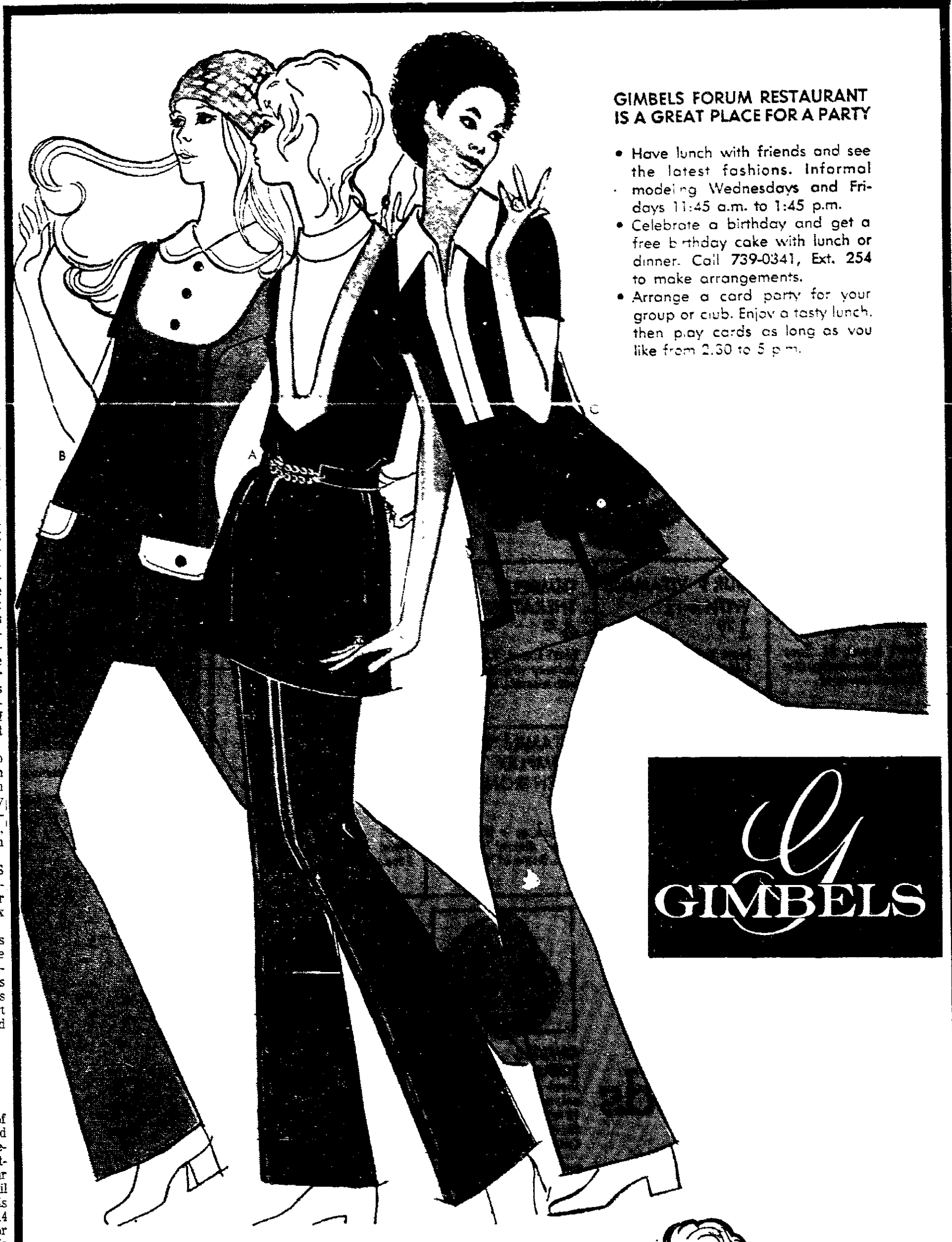
It is this disproportion that the administration now seeks to correct through a 10 per cent investment tax credit. And in encouraging companies to improve their plants, a blow also may be struck against unemployment.

How would it? By spurring the lagging capital goods manufacturers who have been unable to provide enough jobs while they remain in a quagmire partly of their own making.

A revealing analysis shows that while people associate unemployment with aerospace industries, the bulk of the jobless live in the old industrial areas from whence come our capital goods.

The new economic plan therefore is aimed directly by improving both employment and the efficiency of employees and employers.

It is THE problem.



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BY BUTTE A close to the body natural—the kind Butte is famous for! Just one from our collection in a smooth blend of Dacron® polyester and wool, for whatever you're up to this Autumn. Long sleeved pocket dress with double button bodice and narrowed in belt. Navy. Sizes 10-18.

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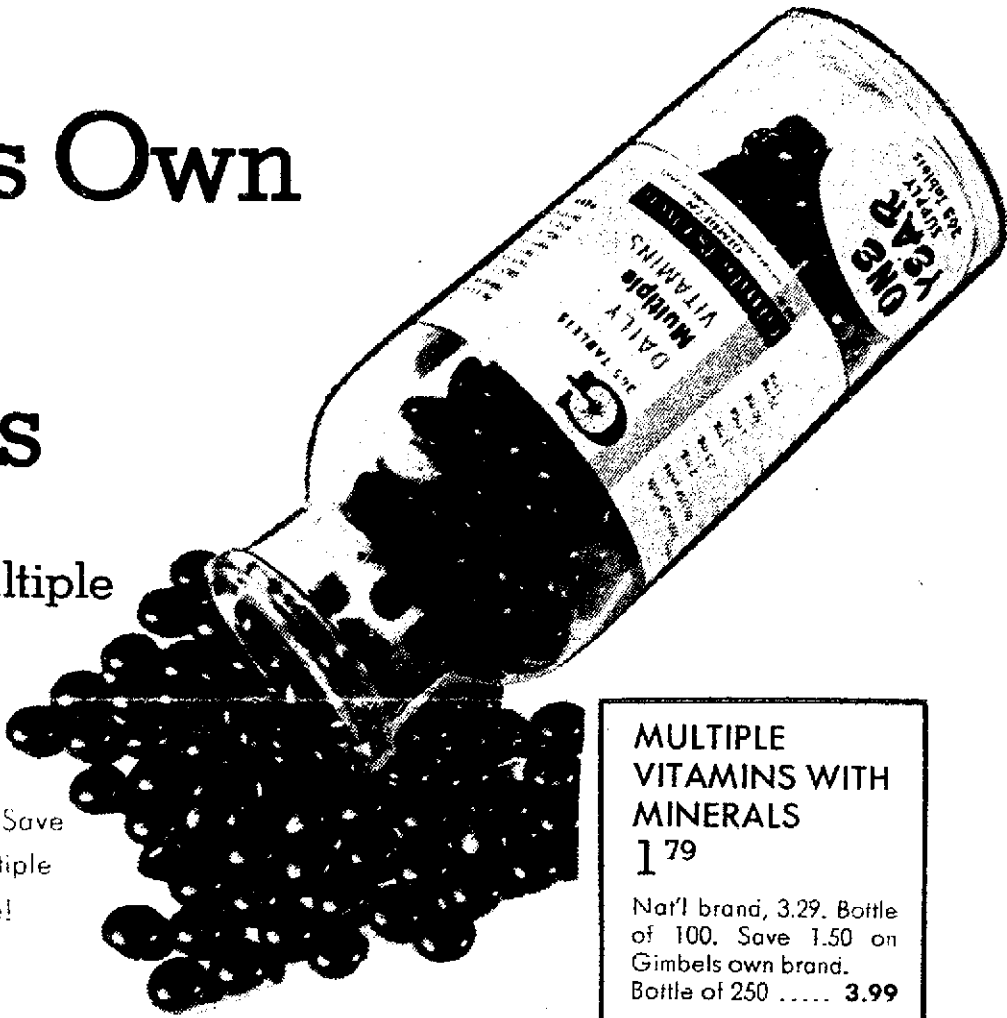
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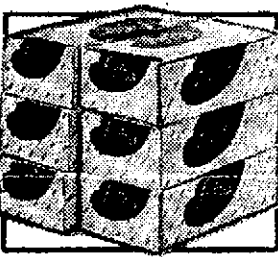


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GIMBELS "B" COMPLEX AND C 399 Nat'l brand, 7.45. Bottle of 100. Save 3.46 on Gimbels' grand now!	MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH IRON 279 Bottle of 250. Taken daily as dietary supplement. Save now.	VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX WITH IRON 279 For use as a high potency dietary supplement. Bottle of 100.	GIMBELS DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE 399 Bottle of 250. Nat'l brand sells for 4.15. Save at Gimbels!

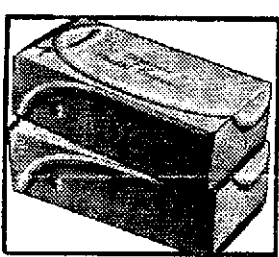
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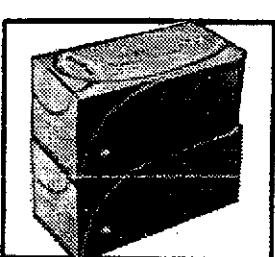
FLUFFTEX FACIAL TISSUE. Triple strength sheets. 8 boxes **1.98**
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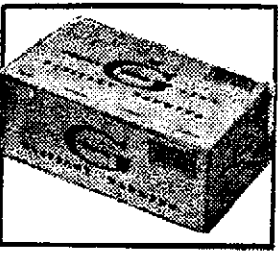
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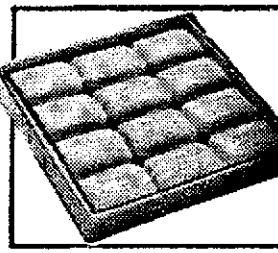
GIMBELS FACIAL TISSUE. 100, 3-ply tissues. White and colors. 8 boxes **2.29**
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SANITARY NAPKINS. 40's. Fluffed pulp. Poly shield. Regular or super . **1.25**
Two for **2.39**



COLD CREAM SOAP. Our own fine quality. Box of 12 bars priced at **1.99**
3 boxes **5.69**



BATH EMOLLIENT. In convenient 8-oz. size. Soothes and smooths skin **1.59**
16-oz. size **2.59**



BUBBLING MILK BATH. Save on Gimbels economy 1/2 gallon size **3.99**
Quart size **2.09**



EGG OR CASTILE SHAMPOO. Gimbels own. In 32-oz. size **1.09**
2 bottles **1.99**



GIMBELS CREME RINSE. Leaves hair lustrous and manageable. 8-oz. size **1.09**
2 bottles **1.99**



GIMBELS HAIR SPRAY with lanolin. No lacquer. 13-oz. size **89¢**
2 for **1.69**



GIMBELS LANOLIN CREME SHAMPOO Leaves hair soft. 16-oz. size **1.39**
2 jars **2.59**



ALMOND AND GLYCERINE HAND LOTION. Protects your skin. Gimbels own **1.09**
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OUR ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT AEROSOL. Contains aluminum chlorhydrate. 8-oz. size **1.19**
2 for **2.19**



DELUXE ELECTRIC HEATING PAD. Tested for safety. Zippered, quilted rayon cover **4.95**



ANTI-BACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER. Lathers quickly. Contains no soap, alkali. 16-oz. plastic bottle **1.69**

Place orders in one color only. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.
★ Items shipped express collect beyond truck delivery area.
• Toiletries

Why Pay More?

YOU'LL PAY LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT FOR GIMBELS OWN BRANDS, QUALITY FOR QUALITY... AND BY THE WAY, QUALITY IS TOPS—BECAUSE IT'S CHECKED AND RECHECKED BEFORE BEING APPROVED BY OUR THOROUGH GIMBELS BUREAU OF STANDARDS. RESULT: THRIFTY PRICES WHEN YOU BUY GIMBELS OWN QUALITY BRANDS!

GIMBELS



Coty Color Flicks Instant Eye Shadow

\$1

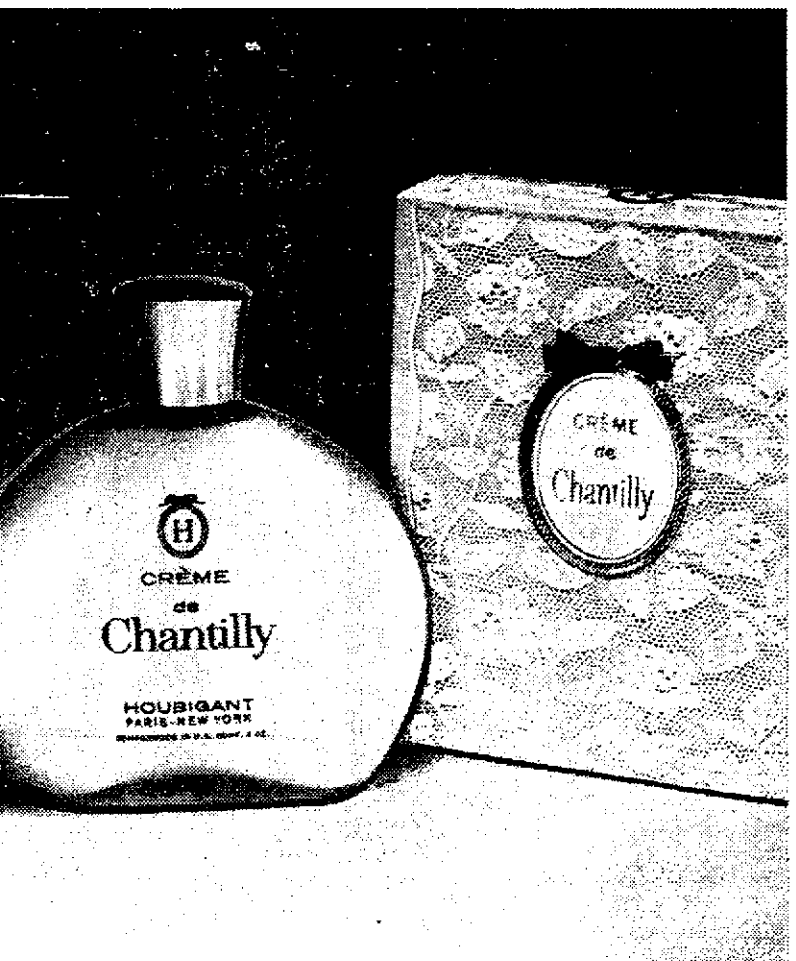
Something new and clever! A slick tortoise-tone case no bigger than a lipstick! Its slide-out cover surprise: a ready-to-use foam tipped wand. Works quick as a wink! And ever so handy!



Limited Edition! Tweed Cologne

250

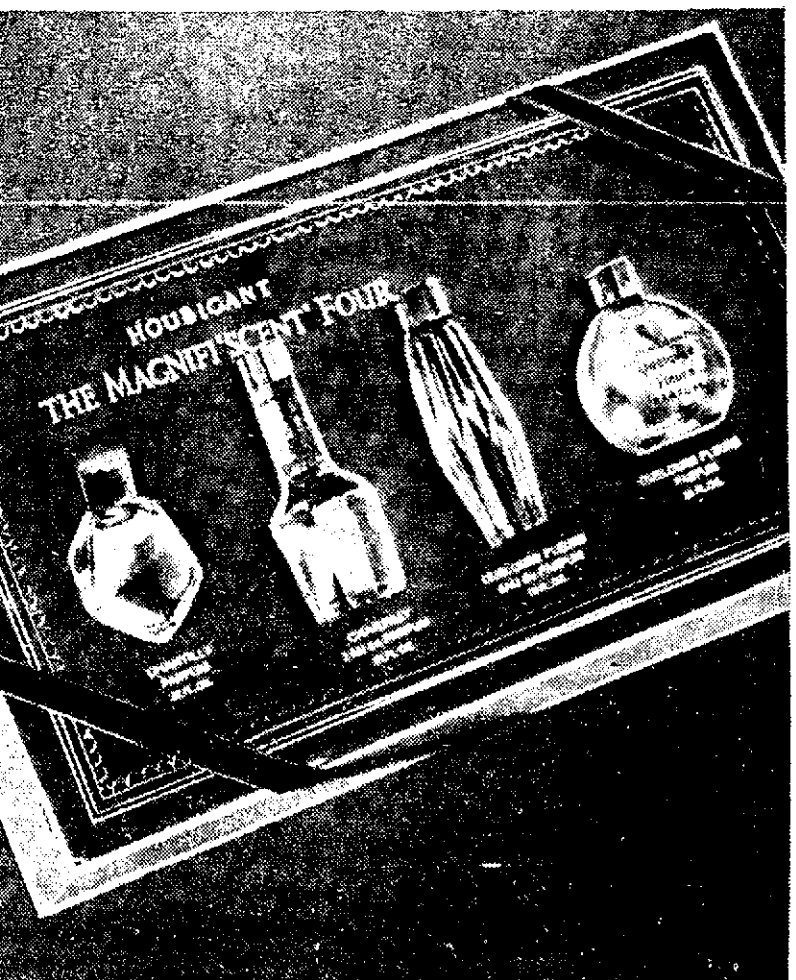
4.50 value! Now for a limited time only... 2 oz. of famous, fresh-as-a-daisy fragrance... Tweed Concentrated Cologne Mist. A beautiful scent... a beautiful price!



From Houbigant... Creme de Chantilly

Rich, creamy liquid caresses the warmth of your body, envelops you in fragrance that clings hour after hour. Soothes, smooths, moisturizes and silken as it scents.

\$7 value **\$5**
\$5 value **\$3**



Houbigant Presents: the Magnifi 'Scent' Four

\$5

\$10 value! Houbigant has reproduced four exquisite replicas of classic French perfume bottles dating from the 18th Century. (1) The original Baccarat design... with Quelques Fleurs Perfume. (2) Le Flacon de Fontainebleau. Quelques Fleurs Eau de Parfum. (3) Le Flacon de Versailles. Chantilly Perfume. (4) Le Flacon de Louis XVI. Chantilly Eau de Parfum.

Out of Business

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are parking stalls for hundreds of cars in Northland Plaza.

Eleven of the stalls were filled late Monday morning.

The cars belonged to customers at three surviving business places in the new shopping center at Richmond Street and Northland Avenue, on Appleton's far north side.

There are quarters for nine business places in Northland Plaza. At one time recently, eight of them were filled. One section has been vacant since the shopping center opened about a year ago.

Businesses still operating are

The Post-Crescent B 1
Tuesday, August 31, 1971

W. T. Grant Co., which also has a store in Valley Fair Shopping Center in the Town of Menasha. So Fro Fabrics, which is part of a national chain, and Kindy Optical.

Ill fate was a big factor in the high mortality rate in the business complex. When Kroger Food Stores decided to abandon its Wisconsin operation, the big, new store in Northland Plaza was among the first to go.

Major Occupant

The aisles are empty and the cash registers stand idle in what had been a major occupant of the center. A small sign on a door reads, "This store closed permanently."

The sign on the entrance to

what has been the big Super X drug store reads the same. Inside the darkened store, the aisles are vacant. A colorful banner drooping from the ceiling reads, "Deep cut discount prices every day."

Kroger and Super X vacated Northland Plaza about the same time early this summer.

At first glance, it appears Hallmark Card Shop is open for business. Stores hours are posted in a window. racks are filled with cards and window displays are neatly placed.

But a small sign on the door reads, "Contents of these premises are in custody of U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin in bank-

ruptcy. Closed."

Customers at Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center one day found the dry cleaning establishment "Closed for vacation." The proprietor, Donald Sonkowsky, said Monday he doesn't know when or if it will reopen. It has been closed since July.

Employees Notified

King's Food Host, part of a national restaurant chain, was one of the early Northland Plaza dwellers — and one of the biggest. It closed a couple of months ago, almost as suddenly as some of the other center occupants. Employees reportedly were telephoned one morning and told not to come to work.

"Sorry, out of business," is

the message on the entrance to the big, empty restaurant. All furnishings have been removed. "For lease," reads the sign that has fallen to the floor in the section of the shopping center that has never known an occupant.

The sign instructs potential Northland Plaza dwellers to contact Melvin Simon & Associates, Indianapolis, Ind., the firm that apparently is in charge of keeping the center occupied.

The Appleton assessor's office lists U. S. I. F. 34th St. Corp. of New York as paying taxes on Northland Plaza. But Melvin Simon & Associates is the only name familiar to the three

occupants still in the complex that is struggling for survival.

The Post-Crescent telephoned the Indianapolis firm Monday afternoon. A reporter was told that someone with authority to comment about the shopping center was out of the office but would be back shortly and would return the call. The call never came.

"Worst Time"

It's unclear why the big shopping complex never really got off the ground.

Sonkowsky said he got into the Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center at the worst possible time. "The economy was rough, he said, and although business was starting to build

up, he just didn't have the capital to ride out the rough times.

But there were other, more general problems in the center. Sonkowsky ventured. The big stores were not drawing the customers needed by the smaller stores, he said.

"People started coming he said, but by then there was no one to come to," Sonkowsky thought the location of the shopping center was "great." There is plenty of traffic. The problem was, not enough of that traffic was coming into Northland Plaza.

Donna Cornett, manager of So Fro Fabrics, said her

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Four City Jobs Recommended By Committee

City Council Asked To Approve Hiring Under Federal Act

Appleton would provide jobs for four persons under the federal Emergency Employment Act if the City Council adopts a Finance Committee recommendation approved Monday.

The committee recommended hiring an appraisal analyst for the assessor's office, a draftsman in the planning department and two police cadets.

The action came after committee members rejected a suggestion by Finance Director David Champion to leave the choice of jobs up to the mayor. The committee also passed over other job proposals including a senior accountant in Champion's office, a second appraisal specialist in the assessor's office and an engineering department draftsman.

No More Than Four

Committee members refused to add more than four employees to the list even though they were told they could go as high as eight, voicing fear the city might be stuck paying unneeded personnel two years from now when the federal act runs out.

Champion and Personnel Director Gerald Lang said they compiled the list from jobs that were requested by department heads for inclusion in the 1971 city budget, but were rejected by the mayor and City Council.

Champion explained that Outagamie County, under the direction of County Executive Alvin Woehler, is directly responsible for hiring workers in the local EEA program, and that the goal is to have field plans with federal officials and begun hiring by Labor Day.

Under that timetable, Champion said it would be difficult for the City Council to make decisions about the city's share of the program, and he asked if the committee felt the council would authorize the mayor to fill a set number of jobs as he saw fit. The committee said no, and then selected the four jobs from a list provided by Lang and Champion.

The police cadets would be hired from three cadets who participated in a training program last year but could not be hired permanently at the end of the period because there weren't any vacancies on the force. Champion explained,

Fox Tractor Founder Saiberlich Dies at 81

Erwin W. Saiberlich, 81, one of the founders of Fox Tractor Co., died today at his home in Clearwater, Fla.

He was born in the Town of Ellington, and graduated in 1914 from Lawrence College.

When Fox River Tractor Co. was founded in 1919 he was one of the incorporators. He served in 1919 until 1966 as chief engineer for the family-owned business.



Erwin Saiberlich

Majority Stockholders

In 1958 stock bonuses were presented to key employees. Erwin, Ray and Wilmer Saiberlich were majority stockholders when the firm was sold.

From 1936 through 1967 he served as treasurer of the firm and as secretary from 1957 until 1967. He retired in 1968 after working for 53 years in the farm implement business.

While Saiberlich was chief engineer, the company developed the first all-crop field harvester. He guided the company's development of auto-



Mrs. Virginia Flom, Appleton, accepts a certificate of eligibility entitling her to educational benefits under a new federal law from R. J. Ballman, left, director of the Veteran's Administration office in Milwaukee. At right is Dr. Eu-

gene F. Drzycimski, associate dean of graduate programs, school of business administration at Oshkosh State University. Mrs. Flom's husband, Fredric, is a North Vietnamese prisoner of war.

High Mortality Rate Plagues Stores in Appleton's Northland Plaza

Officials View Ways To Redistrict County

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The problem of creating more equal Outagamie supervisor districts was laid on the line Tuesday at a public hearing involving mostly Kaukauna officials and county board members — but few other citizens.

The hearing at Kaukauna, the first of three required by state law, was conducted by a special reapportionment committee, charged with formulating a proposal for the board.

According to a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court of "one man, one vote," Outagamie, as other Wisconsin counties, will have to change its districts so that no supervisors represent a disproportionate amount of voters.

Charles Wussow, Appleton, committee chairman, in outlining its tasks termed the county "malapportioned" and pointed out that presently each super-

visor represents an average of about 6.2 per cent more or less voters than the average.

Lawrence D. Longley, chairman of the Outagamie Democratic party, said that he thought the county's first task would be to resolve the number of supervisors.

The board presently consists of 47 supervisors, the maximum number allowed for a county of Outagamie's size.

But since changes will have to be made in each district, Longley posed that the county might lower its number of supervisors to provide "greater deviation and freedom in devising boundaries."

21 Supervisors

Longley's computations showed that with a 3 per cent deviation allowed in each district, a district with 47 supervisors would allow a deviation of 76 voters. With a board con-

sisting of 21 supervisors this would be 180 constituents.

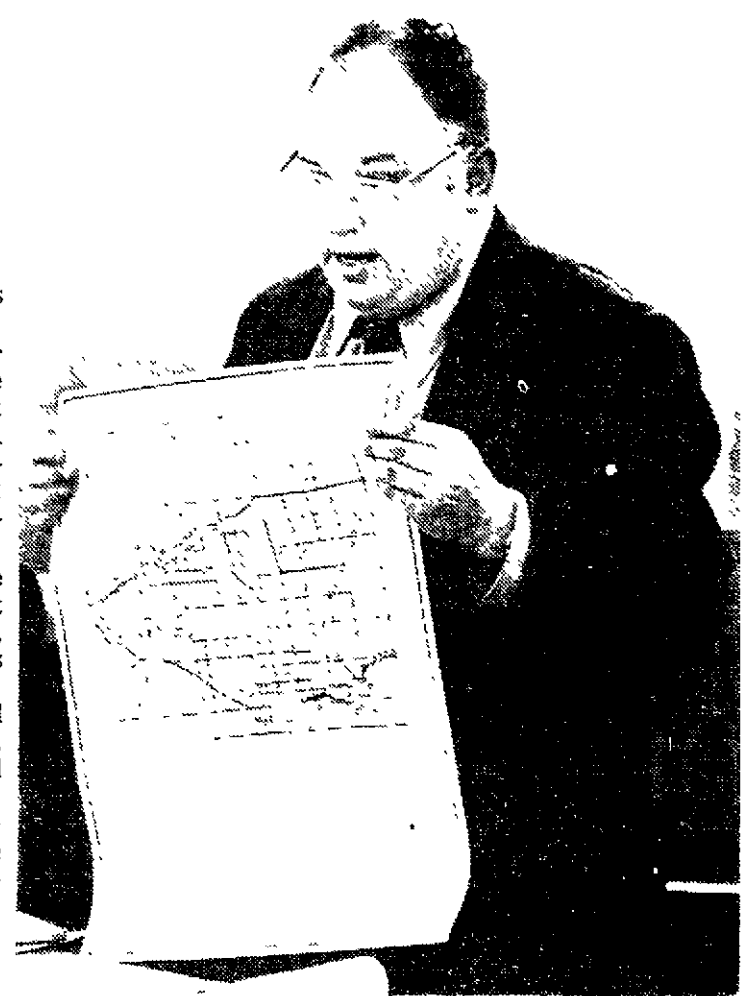
Longley argued for a smaller board because it would be easier to preserve district boundaries as they now stand. "With a large number of supervisors," he said, "you'd almost have to start dividing duplexes."

If Outagamie's districts were to have a deviation of 3 per cent while maintaining a board of 47, Longley said, these communities would have to be divided: Oneida, Greenville, Combined Locks, Freedom, Little Chute, Kimberly, Grand Chute and Appleton.

State statutes say that more than one municipality may be placed in any supervisory district, but, according to supervisors and city officials, this generally would not be favored.

Much of the hearing focused

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Charles Wussow presents redistricting plan.

West May be at East 9 Weeks

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton High School-West addition and remodeling won't be completed as soon as expected, and the length of West's stay at East now is being estimated at nine weeks.

Kenneth Sager, board of education president, warned Monday at a special meeting that work is moving very slowly at West where valuable time was lost during an extended carpenter's strike this summer.

He noted the first time estimate was four weeks, then six Alvin Woehler, is directly responsible for hiring workers in the local EEA program, and that the goal is to have field plans with federal officials and begun hiring by Labor Day.

Under that timetable, Champion said it would be difficult for the City Council to make decisions about the city's share of the program, and he asked if the committee felt the council would authorize the mayor to fill a set number of jobs as he saw fit. The committee said no, and then selected the four jobs from a list provided by Lang and Champion.

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said the exact cost could be determined easier after a few days of operation.

5-Point Program

The board approved the expenditure. Administrators said they had no idea where they would find the funds, noting that up to now the school is facing a possible \$65,000 deficit for 1971. Williams said the exact cost will be "subject to many variables."

He outlined a five-point program based on school busing

policies, the availability and willingness of bus contractors, and cost and confusion incurred.

Contract buses will run scheduled routes but West students should meet their buses at designated points at 11:15 a.m. The first stop for East buses will be 6 a.m. Pickup times at East will be noon and 5:15 p.m., respectively.

Students not assigned to a contract carrier and needing

transportation will be assigned in at no cost. The carriers will stop at West to pick up students waiting there.

To hold down cost and to avoid policy conflict, no student will be allowed to enter or leave the bus except at East and West. School policy is to provide the minimum busing required by state law.

The 10 Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., student cash buses serving areas far removed from schools will continue but at the new starting times. Students can transfer from a common carrier to these, and students in the West area riding cash buses will be taken directly to East.

Own Transportation

Many students will provide their own transportation, either car, car pooling, cycling or another method.

Williams said that buses will be running on the same pickup schedules as before, with the routes starting at 11:25 a.m. for West students. Buses started one hour prior to school in past years — 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. school starting time — and they will be starting an hour earlier for the special arrangement — 11:15 a.m. for the approximately 12:15 p.m. school starting time.

So, if a West student normally was picked up at 7:30 a.m., or a half-hour after the route started, then he could expect to be picked up at 11:45 a.m. under the special arrangement.

Students in the northeastern part of the city which was shifted recently to the West

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CASI Aims For 2nd Office For Alcoholics

An attempt to "strike at the cause rather than the symptoms of social problems" will be made by the Citizens Alcoholism Services, Inc. (CASI).

With these words the campaign to raise \$18,000 to set up a referral-informational center in Appleton for alcoholics in Outagamie County opened Monday at a luncheon.

Most area industries will be contacted by volunteers in the coming two weeks in an effort to raise funds to set up an office and hire a director to run the center.

In explaining the program to representatives of businesses and industries in the community, the Rev. O. H. Janssen, CASI president, said "the problem is severe, especially since often it is hidden and can't be properly estimated or treated."

3,000 Estimated
A state survey, he said, indicates there are 3,000 in Outagamie County, "but the figure often has to be tripled or quadrupled because families are affected."

The 3,000 figure was questioned by Frank Broeren, also at the luncheon who spearheaded the fund drive to set up the now-established referral center at Neenah-Menasha.

"It could be much higher. In our case it was estimated that 10 per cent of the population needs alcohol to face the realities of everyday existence, and that about 5 per cent more are on the borderline," he said.

In opening the drive, Janssen told the group that society has been fighting the symp-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

VTE Board OKs Preliminary Budget Of \$4.5 Million

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A preliminary budget of \$4.5 million, representing a tax of \$1.00 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, to run the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) was adopted Monday by the board.

The budget, trimmed by a little over \$125,000 from the original proposal, will be presented for public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the new Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 N. Bluemound Road.

Despite a paring of the tax rate (from \$1.05 to \$1), the budget is an increase of about 16 per cent over last year. However, the valuation in the district has increased only by 10 per cent — a fact that didn't go unnoticed Monday by one board member.

Darwin Smith, who had not been present at the regular August meeting when the board voted to cut the rate, asked what the reasoning behind the cut was, especially at a time when there are so many expenses connected with moving into the new facility.

Donald Steinfert, who made the original motion to pare the budget, explained that "the taxpayers have been good to us in the good years and we should do something for them when times are bad. And they are now."

"But what happens when you have to raise it back up? We might have to go up higher than the .05 mills and then the hike will seem much more than if we did it gradually," countered Smith.

However, he, along with all the other board members voted

to accept the cuts recommended by the administration with the provision that the administration promises that programs and services not be impaired.

Although not happy at the prospect, William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said there would have to be a great deal of belt-tightening, but that "we will do our best."

The \$125,000 cut from the budget came from a number of areas, but the major chunk was \$50,000 from the salaries.

Original estimates had been made before the President's wage and price freeze was

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Alvin Sasman, Black Creek, Died Monday

BLACK CREEK — Alvin M. Sasman, 55, route 2, a former town of Black Creek chairman and member of the Outagamie County Board, was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Sasman became ill at his home about 9:30 p.m. and was taken to the hospital by the Seymour Rescue Squad at 11:10 p.m.

He had been town chairman in Black Creek from 1955 to 1970 and served on the county board.

According to a coroner-ordered postmortem examination death was due to heart failure.

The Valley Funeral Home, 2211 N. Richmond St., Appleton, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Flom Enrolls at OSU Under New Law

An Appleton woman, Mrs. Virginia Flom, is Wisconsin's first wife of a North Vietnamese prisoner of war to take advantage of a new federal law providing educational benefits.

Mrs. Flom enrolled Monday at Oshkosh State University in the business administration graduate school. Her husband, Air Force Capt. Fredric Flom, was shot down over North Vietnam Aug. 8, 1968. He was an F-105 pilot.

It was not until March of 1970 that she learned he was a prisoner of war. He had been listed as missing in action. She last heard from him Nov. 30, 1970 when she received a Christmas greeting from him.

Both the Floms are 1963 graduates of Lawrence University of Appleton where he was a varsity football fullback and basketball player. He is the son of a Menasha industrialist.

They have two children — a daughter, Julie, almost 7, and a son, Erik, almost 5, years old and whom Flom has never seen.

The law, under which Mrs. Flom will be attending the university, provides 36 months of college education for the wives and children of servicemen who are either prisoners of war or missing in action. The law was passed last December by the 91st Congress.

Mrs. Flom is the first of the five eligible women in Wisconsin to apply for the educational benefits, stated R. J. Ballman, regional director of the Veterans Administration at Milwaukee, who Monday presented her with her certificate of eligibility.

She will receive \$175 monthly while she attends the university.

She is allowed to write her husband only one six-line letter per month and can receive from him only a six-line letter. Mrs. Flom said she did not know if her monthly letters were reaching him or why it has been 10 months since she last heard from her prisoner of war husband.

Water Utility To Push Thaw Of Rate Freeze

**Menasha Facility
To Try for Boost
Approved by PSC**

MENASHA — A spokesman for the local water utility says it may appeal its case in hopes of implementing a water rate increase on September 2 if the federal government doesn't clarify its policy by Thursday.

Electric and Water Utilities Supt. James Taylor noted that the water rate increase was approved by the Public Service Commission (PSC) on August 2, or 13 days before President Nixon announced his new economic policy which included a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

Initial announcements from the President's Cost of Living Council indicate that public utility rates would be included in the list of items that would be effected by the freeze. But Taylor isn't sure if the freeze would apply in Menasha's case for two principle reasons:

—The fact that it was okayed by the PSC on August 2, which is long before the freeze was implemented. The rate increase, on the other hand, won't be effecting bills to consumers until September 2, which falls within the 90-day freeze period.

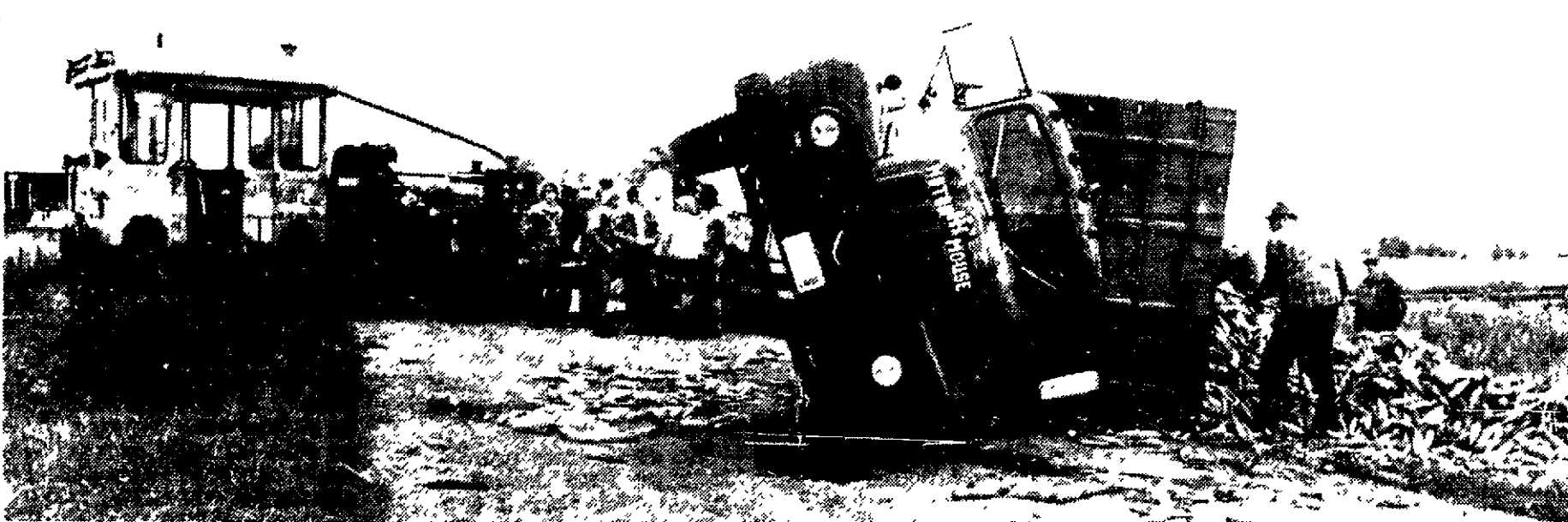
—The local utility sought the rate increase because of what it claimed were decreasing returns on its assets.

The utility carried a 1.84 per cent return on assets in 1970. The PSC, in granting the rate increases on August 2, said the increases were geared to give it a 5.5 per cent annual return.

Taylor said he hopes that the Office of Emergency Planning can clarify the utility's position by Thursday. Otherwise, he said, the utility will appeal its case in hopes of being allowed to implement its rate increase on schedule. That would be September 2, or exactly one month after the rate increase became effective.

If the rate increase is implemented on Sept. 2, bills for that period would not be sent out until Oct. 1. Taylor said that he would notify local water users 30 days in advance of the date they would receive the higher bills.

Also on Friday of this week, the utility's commission will present its case supporting an increase in electric rates to again offset a decreasing rate of return on assets.



Several Tons of Sweet Corn were dumped Monday afternoon when this truck collided with the railroad banker at left at the Soo Line tracks on Pleasant Road, about three miles north of Appleton. The corn, some of which was salvaged, was en route

to the Hortonville Canning Co. Neither William W. Kalbus, 29, route 1, Manawa, driver of the truck, nor Edward Tschida, 22, St. Cloud, Minn., banker driver, was injured, but damage to the two vehicles was estimated in excess of \$7,000.

Neenah Education System 'Average' Quality

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Neenah does not provide a luxury education, nor are the taxpayers paying for one.

This was shown to the school board's curriculum committee Monday night in a report which compared Neenah with several other school districts in the state.

In an analysis of 19 school districts (including Neenah), which have enrollments of 3,500 to 14,000 (half as large to twice as large as Neenah), "the curriculum of the Neenah Joint

School District must be considered "average."

"We neither lead nor significantly lag comparable schools in areas of study available or in levels of courses offered," the report states.

And, "in terms of total city property taxes (for year 1970 paid in 1971), all the cities but three had higher total equalized tax rates than did Neenah."

The report was prepared by a citizens' sub-committee of a citizens' committee which was formed the first of the year and consists of people who voluntarily wanted to study different

aspects of the school district's operation.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Warren Wilson, and James Cummings, co-chairman of the main citizens committee, presented the report to the school board.

The citizens committee plans to send out a comprehensive questionnaire to residents of the school district. Cummings said this should be ready for mailing by Sept. 14.

Secondary Study
In drawing up its report, Wilson's group got its informa-

tion from both local and state sources.

On the secondary school level, (junior and senior highs), excluding physical education courses, "the group of 19 schools (districts) offer an average of 107 courses. Neenah offers 98. On a statewide basis, the 'large' schools (those with 2,200 or more students) offer an average of 96 courses."

The report states that Neenah has 22 courses designated for college-bound students, and 31 courses for non-college bound. Last year, there were "43 per cent more students enrolled in non-college bound courses, and salaries, equipment, and supplies for the non-college bound courses cost a total of 51 per cent more than for the college-bound."

"Another concern frequently heard is whether Neenah offers too much in art and music," the report stated.

"Compared with the group of 19 schools, 15 offer more art courses than Neenah, and no school offers fewer."

"In music courses, 15 of the schools offer more than Neenah, and three offer fewer."

In other secondary level curriculum areas, the report broke down with the use of charts the number of courses offered in

each field. The other 18 districts used in the comparison are Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Fond du Lac, Janesville, Marshfield, Oshkosh, Wausau, West Allis, Beloit, Cudahy, La Crosse, Menasha, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, Manitowoc and Superior.

Comparisons were: home economics — seven districts offered more courses, six fewer (five the same as Neenah); industrial arts — seven schools offered more than Neenah, nine offered fewer; business education — 12 other districts offered more courses, five fewer; distributive education — five offered more than Neenah, four offered the same, and nine offered fewer; English — 10 offered more, three offered fewer, and five offered the same;

Foreign languages — nine offered more, eight offered fewer, and one offered the same; mathematics — 11 offered more, four offered fewer and three the same; science — seven offered more, eight fewer, and three the same;

Social studies — eight offered more, seven offered less, and three offered the same; driver's education and safety — 13 school districts offered more courses and none offered fewer.

School Budget Cuts Difficult

NEENAH — What would be "sacrificed" if the Neenah board of education had to chop \$100,000 or \$200,000 from its budget in non-salary items began to come out last night, and it showed that there is no cream.

Items in the first \$100,000 which would be eliminated are items which would have been delayed in past years such as new school buses, maintenance and some equipment.

The second \$100,000 was not even gone into, because this will take a more thorough study and meetings with other staff members.

However, Oscar Mussman, director of secondary education, said he would take a list of the second \$100,000 to the "firing line" or other staffers to go over it, and then come back to the board.

The board has requested the list of the \$10,000 and a possible \$200,000 in case it

eventually had to come off. Since negotiations are not complete for the 1972 year, it could only take into account non-salary items.

Richard Luft, director of elementary education, went over the list of what would come out in the first \$100,000. The total requested non-salary items amount to \$7,614,730, an increase of \$364,730 over the current year's expenditures.

Luft said that the chore of finding this \$100,000 was difficult.

The district has to keep up the buildings, it has to provide personnel and materials.

But Luft said that the effort in digging up \$100,000 was to put on the list items that would not directly "take away from the boys and girls."

Subsequently in transportation, three new buses which have been previously delayed, would go one more year, and Luft added that nothing had

been added as far as maintenance on them. Also put on the list of \$100,000 items would be a van.

The transportation deletion list adds up to \$30,000.

As far as maintenance, Luft said that some windows and painting would be taken out, rather than take away materials that the students need. The effect on maintenance is a \$23,500 reduction.

The last area, to make up the remainder, is \$46,500 in capital outlay, and this includes tables, chairs, a fire detection system and more windows.

"These items 'are necessary,'" Luft said, but he felt it would be better to take them than cut program.

Mussman said that they are trying to save program, and the "menu we offer to people is pretty average." The tools the teacher has completes the menu, but more tools add "spark."

Town of Neenah Gets Cable TV Draft

NEENAH — A CATV (cable television) ordinance, patterned almost identically after one endorsed by the city, was delivered in rough draft form Monday night to the town board.

meeting of the board by Town Chairman Kenneth Heinz. Several key points, such as the term of the franchise and right of ownership of equipment in the event of annexation, were not specified.

Officials cautioned that the ordinance which was drawn up by clerk Carita Williams was a "yes" vote in the Sept. 1 subject to change, pending a referendum.

Harley Splitt, council co-president, said the vote was 19-1, with only a Badger school representative voting against endorsement. He said the council studied fact sheets from the school board and from Mrs. Virgil Van Asten, a housewife opposed to construction.

PTA delegates favored the project for different reasons, he said, but basically, they were convinced the board and the special building committee, including lay members plus the city planning director, were right in calling for the school now. And so, he added, "it seemed to be the thing to do."

A CATV system would, for a minimum fee, permit residents a choice of up to a dozen television stations and additionally would introduce educational programming into schools and other institutions. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) recently limited the number of stations a CATV firm can provide subscribers. A formal statement is forthcoming.

The town ordinance does not specify a particular firm. How-

State Patrol Vehicle Inspection Wednesday

A State Patrol motor vehicle inspection team will check automobiles from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at E. College Avenue and Rankin Street.

Ghandi Visit Slated

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Monday night that Prime Minister Indira Ghandi of India will visit London Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

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Board May Initiate Plans for Plamann

The Outagamie County Board's public property and parks committee today was expected to consider initial development of Plamann Park under a preliminary master plan submitted last week.

Indications were this morning that changing the traffic pattern through the park will receive top priority in the 1972 Plamann budget.

The parks committee met this morning to begin work on next year's budget.

Ben Seaborne, representing an Appleton architectural firm retained by Outagamie County, said he was impressed with the preliminary master plans prepared by Dega and Siluka Associates of Madison. The plan was unveiled at last week's parks committee meeting.

Only a Guide

Seaborne, who attended to day's meeting on other business, said the plan "look like they the Plamann shelters, a new were well thought out," but he advised the committee that as pickup truck and several new with any master plan, it should be used only as a guide to allow variances over the years.

Both the Madison planning and Seaborne agreed that traffic re-routing, should be considered before other development. The preliminary master plan calls for a common-entrance-exit off Broadway to be re-evaluated.

Drive with dead-end stub roads off the main, circle thoroughfare through the park.

Preliminary planning allows for development of the 252 acre park over five to ten years. No cost estimate has been made.

Not Piecemeal

Seaborne praised efforts at developing the park "from an overall approach rather than piecemeal."

Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, parks committee chairman, said most of the reaction to the proposed park development has centered around the summer zoo and the 18-hole golf course. Karras said he had heard both critical and complimentary comments on both proposals.

In other business today, Stanley Perkins, parks custodian, asked that the committee to consider including in its 1972 budget allowances a bigger sewerage holding tank for one of the Plamann shelters, a new tractor and mower, a new pickup truck and several new with any master plan, it should be used only as a guide to allow variances over the years.

Cost of the tractor, mower and truck was estimated at a total of \$7,000.

Perkins also asked that since broadened considerably in re-evaluated.



Northland Plaza shopping center is mostly empty of vehicles and shoppers

Northland Plaza...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

business has shown a steady increase. The division manager told her the operation would not be moved. Miss Cornett said many of her customers are people who would rather drive to Northland Plaza than to downtown Appleton. So Fro Fabrics has been open since last November.

Kindy Optical has "no plans to move out," a reporter was told Monday. The lack of traffic into the shopping center has not been a problem because most of Kindy's business is from people who have made appointments, an official explained.

The W. T. Grant Co. was the first business place in Northland Plaza. The big store-restaurant opened in May, 1970.

Roland Laurin, store manager, said his company has been satisfied with the progress of the store but he explained that as with any new business, it takes a while to build up the trade. Laurin said Grant's does not plan to close its Northland Plaza store. "We're here to stay," he remarked.

Laurin likes the location, saying he gets many customers from Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly and communities to the north, who don't want to drive to downtown Appleton to shop.

Fox Tractor Founder Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ated machinery. The company marketed such machines as one of the first lightweight multi-purpose tractors, the first siller with a steel frame and anti-friction bearings on cutting cylinders.

Engineers for the firm created the first pick-up hay cutter and first grass silage harvester. The firm also pioneered using a separate blower and separate reel-type cutting cylinders and other cutting equipment.

The firm was sold to Koehring Company, Milwaukee, an international machinery producer, on April 1, 1968.

Saiberlich was the first president, and a nine-year member of the board of directors of Appleton Memorial Hospital Association. He was a director of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce for three terms and a director of the Appleton Kiwanis Club.

He also served as a director and chairman of the personnel committee of the YMCA. He had been on the official board and served as a member of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church.

Saiberlich also served 10 years on the advisory and standardization engineering committee of the Farm Equipment Institute. He was a 25-year member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He also was a director of Air Wisconsin Inc.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren. Visitation is tentatively scheduled Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with funeral services tentatively scheduled Friday. A memorial is being established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nurses training program endowment fund.

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Sharing Change Opposed

An Appleton alderman has proposed a resolution opposing any change in state formulas for sharing tax revenue with localities if the change would cost Appleton money.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) submitted the resolution Monday, as the state Legislature continued its deliberations on the hotly contested issue.

(Clt Clerk Elden Broehm said at noon he had received work from State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, that the Senate appeared headed for a vote on a redistribution measure, possibly this afternoon.)

Roemer's resolution, intended to be received Wednesday by the City Council, would put the council on record "opposing the passage of so-called tax sharing bills which would, if passed, reduce the amount of monies now received by the City of Appleton under the present tax sharing formula."

Under a compromise formula under consideration, Appleton would lose \$540,995, Grand Chute \$203,940, Shiocton \$3,817, Kimberly \$370, Hortonville \$11,904, Bear Creek \$82, the Town of Freedom \$34,215, the Town of Buchanan \$22,844, Lorge told Broehm. Milwaukee would gain \$5,336,154, he said.

Roemer's resolution places him at odds with Mayor George Buckley who has supported the position taken by the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, of which Appleton is a member, in favor of redistribution in general.

Roemer said under the current compromise formula being considered, Outagamie County would lose a total of \$376,000 compared with the present formula.

CASI Aims For 2nd Office For Alcoholics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toms rather than causes by ignoring the alcohol problem.

"In my counseling and work in jails and the Green Bay reformatory, I've discovered that alcohol is very often at the root of the problem," the priest said.

"And as long as society fights only the symptoms, and ignores the cause, our judicial costs as well as industrial costs will continue to skyrocket," he added.

Further explanations of the mechanics of the drive were explained by W. C. Bert St. John, drive chairman; Harry Kasitzke, secretary-treasurer who has volunteered many hours to manning the referral center; and Richard Mahony Sr., a board member, all of whom are instrumental in the campaign.

"We do work with Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) now by referring long-term cases to them. We also work with St. Elizabeth Hospital by sending people in need of detoxification to them, and we have the cooperation of the Outagamie County Health Center for rehabilitative care," explained Kasitzke.

Fully-Staffed Center

He also told the group that a halfway house for alcoholics is in operation here.

The need for such a fully-staffed center was further underlined by Miss Alice Huck, a board member. She told the group that a survey to determine the need for such a center was undertaken four years ago under the auspices of the United Fund. "About 98 per cent of the businesses, industrial and professional people contacted said it was needed," she said.

CASI was organized four years ago. It is a service-oriented organization made up of volunteers concerned with the growing problems of alcoholism. During the four years of operation, nearly 500 situations involving alcoholism have been handled.

The goal now is to set up a firm and visible program of action and then apply for membership with the United Fund.

VTE Budget...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

known, and with possible federal regulations affecting increases in salaries, the administration reduced the increases by 2 per cent from the original estimate.

Travel was cut by 6,400; equipment rental by \$10,596; building rental by \$10,000 (the budget was made during the carpenters' strike and it was uncertain at the time whether the new facilities would be available by fall); building repair by \$4,000; equipment purchases by \$15,000, and professional growth by \$4,500.

Sirek pointed out other considerations to the board:

— An overall full-time enrollment increase of 30 per cent, which increases costs.

— The lack of approval for the governor's budget, which makes it impossible to determine the amount of money the district will receive from the state.

(The presented budget anticipates 55 per cent aids on full-time costs for 1972. This comes to \$800,000, or an increase of 30 cents on the property tax rate).

— By 1973 the district will be required to go to fiscal year budgeting, which would mean that the 1973 budget will have to be an 18-month budget.

— History shows that during a period of economic recession the vocational-technical schools always show an increase in demands for programs. People either want to learn a new skill or update their current ones.

Sirek also noted that since the budget was made, the Department of Taxation has informed the district that the equitized valuation of \$2.5 billion is \$27,700,000 less than had been anticipated.

As the revised budget now stands, the major categories are as follows: instructional salaries, \$1.8 million, an increase of \$420,000; administrative salaries, \$115,700, rise of \$5,000; Clerical salaries, \$251,600, increase of about \$20,000; supervisor salaries, \$119,300, a drop of about \$29,000; coordinator salaries, \$141,500, rise of \$40,000.

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Split-Shift Is Extended

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district also will follow the same time arrangement. And students who live near West High and walk to school will walk to West and board a bus there at about noon, Williams said.

East Students

The same arrangement applies for East High Students except buses will begin routes at 6:10 a.m. for 7:10 a.m. school starting time.

The board accepted Williams' program. However, John McKenzie, a board member, proposed that administrators began a study, with no time limit, on revising school transportation policy, which he said was "very unjust right now."

He admitted the cost would increase but felt the state minimum (all students living outside the city and at least two miles from school are bused) was unfair. The board adopted his motion, which wasn't directly related to the special West problem.

Per student transportation cost is about \$72, with just over a third of that paid by the state and two thirds by the local school district.

On the West problem, Williams estimated that 500 students would be picked up at West High while 600 would find their own transportation. About 1,100 of the 1,700-member student body will have to be transported, he said.

Temporary Schedule

Under the temporary schedule, East students will attend classes from 7:10 a.m. to noon and West students from 12:25 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Teachers and other personnel will be shifted to accommodate needs, and the board was informed that the Appleton Education Association, was willing to cooperate to resolve the difficulties.

Williams also noted the bus contractors had offered to cooperate in any way they could.

Administrators also reported that arrangements for cooperative students and others would be worked out, and that students with jobs should try to make adjustments with employers.

Outagamie Conducts Redistricting Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on what would be a proper percentage of deviation. Five per cent had been quoted at the special committee's first meeting last week.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, however, said he thought a percentage more acceptable to the courts would be around one to three per cent. He was backed by state Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna.

Strict Adherence

Outagamie Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, responding to strict adherence to such a percentage, explained, "We went through this in 1965, (when the board was reduced from 55 to its present number), and learned that the law provides for continuity of interest and geographical considerations."

He took issue with a suggestion that the county would be taken to court for not strictly adhering to percentage.

He noted that it would not be practical to stick people from a urban area into a predominantly rural district for the sake of such adherence. He said that the court allows for what is practical.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, Appleton, called attention to a political implication of reducing the board's size. "I voted for a resolution calling for a board of 25 supervisors; now I wonder," he said.

Too Small

A board of 41 may not be too small, but a smaller one, he added, "might jeopardize the voice of the people."

County Executive Alvin Woehler said he favored less than 47 supervisors, but that he didn't want to suggest any particular number. Woehler also said he thought a reduced county board would be favored by the county's voters.

He further added that he thought striving for a deviation of one per cent would be difficult. "Three per cent would be a good figure to shoot for," he said.

Summing up the challenge of reducing the board size, Wussow explained that many favor a smaller number because they think a large board "can be too cumbersome, and it's difficult to get things done."

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U.S. Crime Rate Up 11 Per Cent for Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — One hundred law enforcement officers were slain in the line of duty during 1970, and in each case, a suspect was arrested. The number of such deaths was 14 above the 86 of 1969, and 41 above the 10-year average of 59.

The figures, from the FBI's "Uniform Crime Reports," were submitted by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

The more than 5.5 million so-called serious crimes—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny of \$50 or more and auto theft—reported in 1970 represented an increase of 176 per cent over the number in 1960. But the crime rate, or number of offenses reported per 100,000 persons, only increased 144 per cent during the decade because the nation's population went up 13 per cent.

Breaking down "serious crimes:"

—The 731,400 violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery and assault—reported in 1970 represented a 13 per cent increase over 1969 and a 156 per cent increase over 1960.

—The 4,836,800 property crimes—burglary, larceny and auto theft—reported in 1970 represented percentage increases of 11 and 180, respectively, when compared with 1969 and 1960.

Geographically, crime increased 14 per cent in the Southern states during 1970, 12 per cent in the North Central states, 11 per cent in the Northeastern states and 9 per cent in the Western states.

Appleton outpaced the national average for the third straight year in 1970 as the major crime rate continues to climb rapidly.

In 1970 violent crimes and crimes against property increased 22.7 per cent compared to the 11 per cent national rate.

Assaults, which increased nationally, were down 25 per cent, with the city recording only six cases. The national increase is 13 per cent.

In the category of thefts Appleton moved, well ahead of the national average of 11 per cent. In thefts of over \$50 the city saw a 38.5 per cent increase in 1970 and in those under \$50 a 30.7 per cent increase.

100 Dead

Police were able to solve only one in five crimes through arrests in 1970, compared with a solution rate of nearly one in three in 1960.

Today's Chuckle

Only a woman can skin a wolf and get a mink. (Copyright 1971)

Young Drivers Their Own Worst Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is urging closer supervision of young drivers who it says pose the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

"Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood, it said.

Of the 56,400 U.S. traffic

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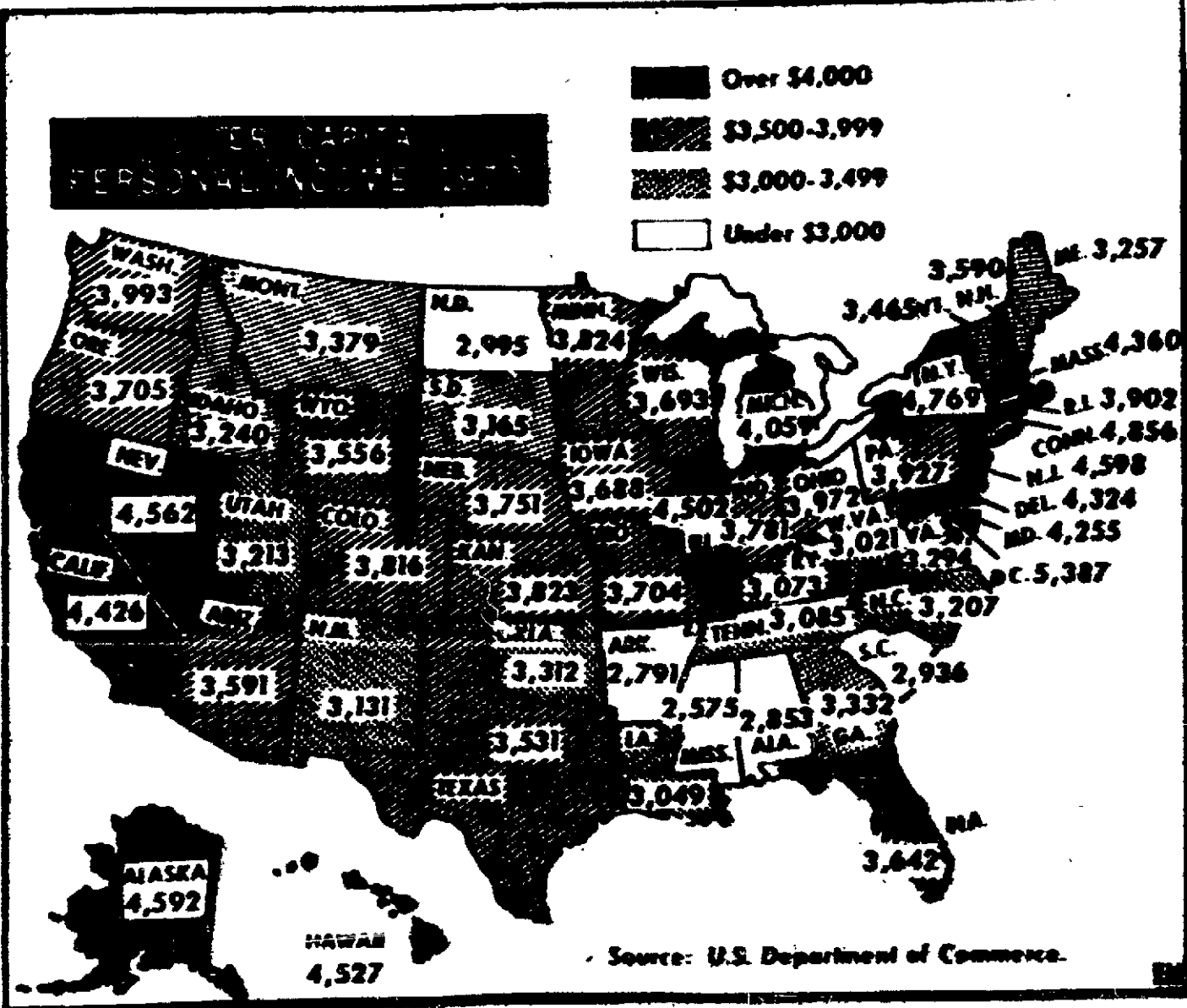
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Americans Had More money to spend after taxes and inflation in 1970, according to a Commerce Department survey released Monday. The survey said per capita real disposable income rose 2.4 per cent in 1970, compared to 1.4 per cent in 1969. (AP Wire-photo)

Enemy Slows Attacks; 3 GIs Killed

SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks fell off sharply today, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in ambushes south of Da Nang.

The South Vietnamese Command reported 14 enemy attacks on its forces during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It said casualties were light.

This was less than a third of the 45 incidents reported during the previous 24-hour period and the 51 incidents reported in the 24 hours before that, a "high point" of enemy activity during the legislative elections Sunday.

The two ambushes south of Da Nang were the fourth and fifth in the past five days against armored patrols of the Americal Division in that region. A total of eight Americans have been killed, 22 have been wounded and nine armored vehicles have been destroyed since last Thursday.

Despite expectations of more intensified enemy attacks to coincide with two North Vietnamese anniversaries this week, the U.S. Command lifted a weeklong alert that had confined all American troops to their operational areas and restricted them from traveling to cities and towns. But the command gave local commanders the option of continuing the alert in individual areas.

The alert was ordered to prevent U.S. forces from becoming involved in political demonstrations and as a precaution against the enemy action expected during the election.

North Vietnam's national day is Thursday, and the next day is the second anniversary of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. Communist forces frequently intensify their attacks on such anniversaries.

Elsewhere in Indochina, U.S. helicopter gunships rocketed a column of Viet Cong troops 15 miles southwest of Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta, and the U.S. Command said 27 of the enemy were killed.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 13 enemy in a clash 16 miles southeast of Hue. Field reports said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and one was wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers made a dozen more strikes along the demilitarized zone, hitting suspected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and storage areas.

In eastern Cambodia, a South Vietnamese armored column of rangers and infantrymen destroyed a North Vietnamese base camp about 12 miles from the border. The South Vietnamese command said its forces killed 13 North Vietnamese, destroyed 100 bunkers and seized a quantity of munitions without suffering any casualties. The action occurred six miles northwest of the Cambodian town of Krok and 95 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 13 enemy in a clash 16 miles southeast of Hue. Field reports said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and one was wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers made a dozen more strikes along the demilitarized zone, hitting sus-

Bill to Exempt Newsboys From Minimum Wage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A measure which would exempt newspaper delivery boys from coverage under the minimum wage law was endorsed Monday by a state agency official.

Douglas Ajer of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the proposal was primarily designed to clarify existing uncertainty about who qualifies as an "employee" under the minimum wage agreement.

He maintained a person "engaged in the house to house delivery of newspapers" should not be covered by the wage statute.

Ajer testified at a hearing of the Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee.

People to Decide

Sadat Sees Sudan in Federation

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat says Sudan will soon join the Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria, strengthening Egypt on the south in any new war with Israel.

Sadat said Monday the federation is necessary for victory over Israel and will check the increasing Arab disunity.

"Out of defeat we will draw victory," Sadat said in a nationwide radio and television address to whip up enthusiasm for a referendum Wednesday on the federation. "The Arab nation will never die. After the federation comes into being, we will be one and we will have started on the right road."

The federation is expected to be approved overwhelmingly in the referendum Wednesday in Egypt, Libya and Syria.

President Hafez Assad of Syria said in a broadcast from

Damascus the new group is committed never to negotiate peace with Israel, abandon Arab territory or give up the rights of the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan indirectly confirmed his government recently received arms from the United States but denied a statement by Sadat that they are for use against Syria. Jordan and Syria have been involved in border clashes recently.

"The weapons we get are for the liberation of the occupied

lands, regardless of their source, quantity and quality," Tell said in Amman.

In other developments:

Arab Killed

The Israeli army said its troops killed an Arab guerrilla in a clash in the occupied Gaza Strip, and wounded another Arab there during curfew hours when he ignored warning shots and orders to halt and identify himself.

The army also said its anti-aircraft batteries fired at Egyptian warplanes that flew

over Israeli fortifications along the Suez Canal Monday, but no hits were reported. It was the second Egyptian overflight in as many days.

Algeria announced that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Algeria in October.

The Iraqi News Agency announced that President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr was hospitalized in Baghdad on Monday but is being released today. It said his "physical condition is good for the time being," but it did not elaborate.

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Qt. **\$3.39**

24-12-oz. Bottles

Hamm's Beer

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WHISKEY or BRANDY

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Buying Power Is Up Slightly

Average American Got 2.4 Per Cent Hike in Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American's buying power increased 2.4 per cent in 1970, says the Commerce Department.

A survey published Monday by the department's Office of Business Economics said per capita income increased by 5.8 per cent in 1970 while tax payments dropped 1.2 per cent, for a 7.2 per cent increase in disposable income.

The increase in buying power was computed by subtracting price increases caused by inflation from the increase in disposable income.

The department used the inflation gauge of the Gross National Product, which showed consumer prices increasing 4.75 per cent last year.

Buying power would have been substantially less, however, had the department used a different measure of inflation, the Consumer Price Index, which advanced 5.9 per cent in 1970.

The increase compared with a 1.4 per cent gain in 1969 but was still well below the 3.3 per cent average increase during the 10 year period ending in 1970.

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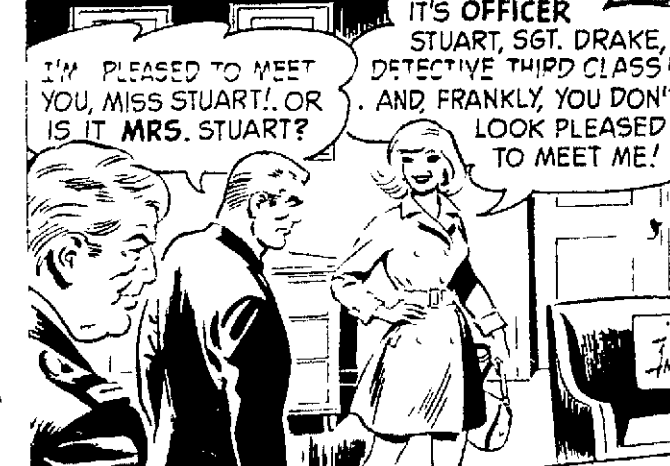
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



KIRRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



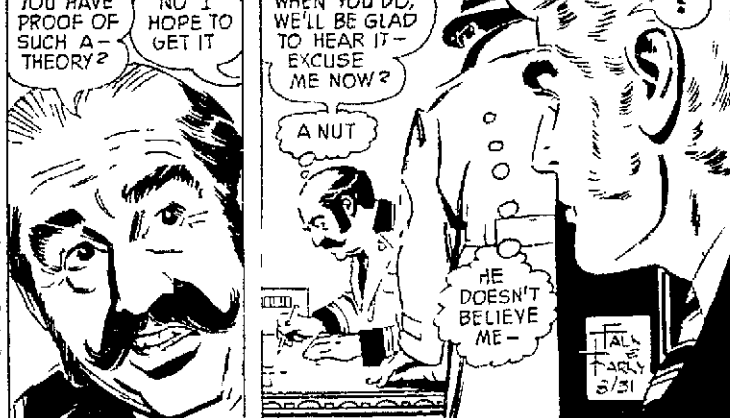
HAZEL



PHANTOM



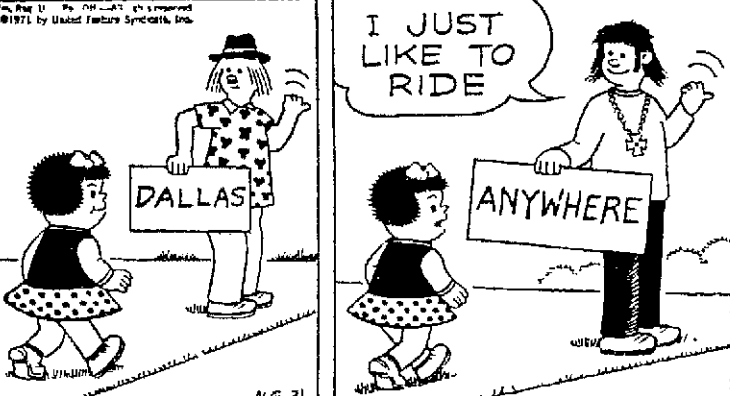
By FALK and BARRY



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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



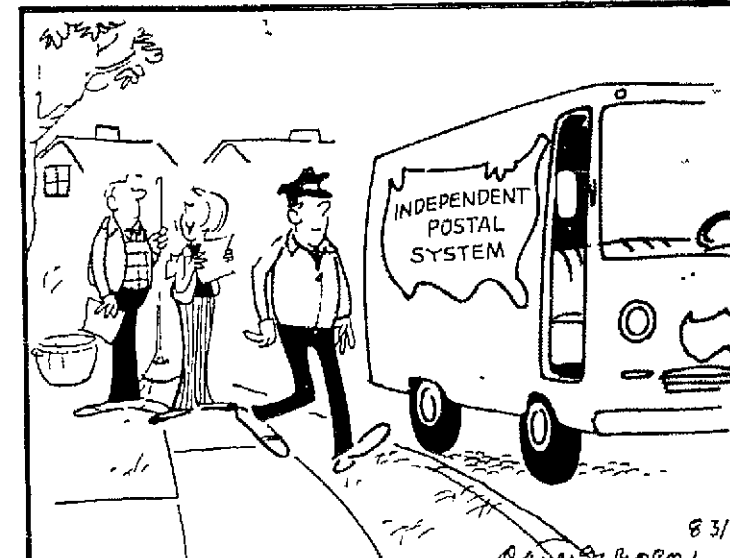
"Shall we exchange summer experiences OUT of the living room?"

B. C.

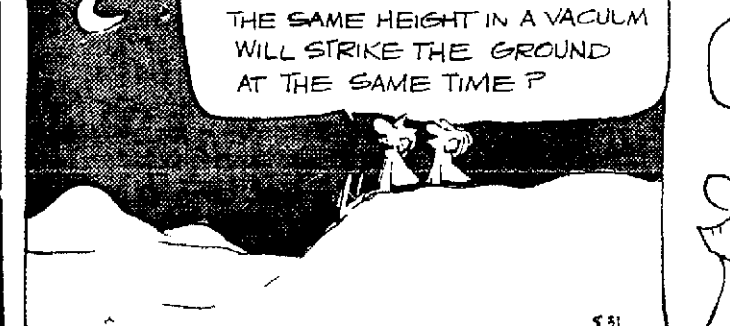
By JOHNNY HART

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART



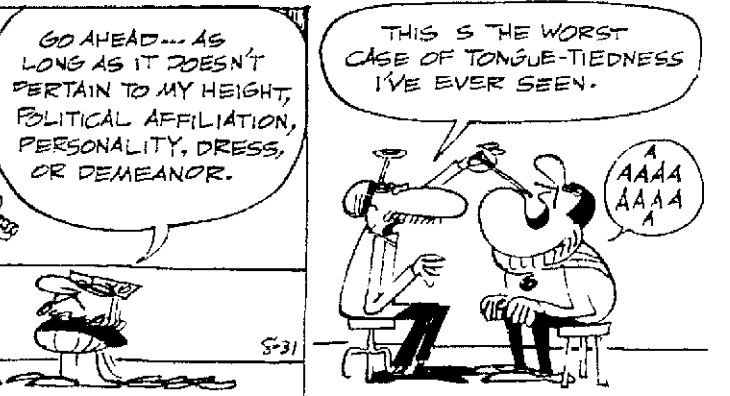
Young Hobby Club
Cookie Cutter Creates Frame for Movie Star



BLONDIE



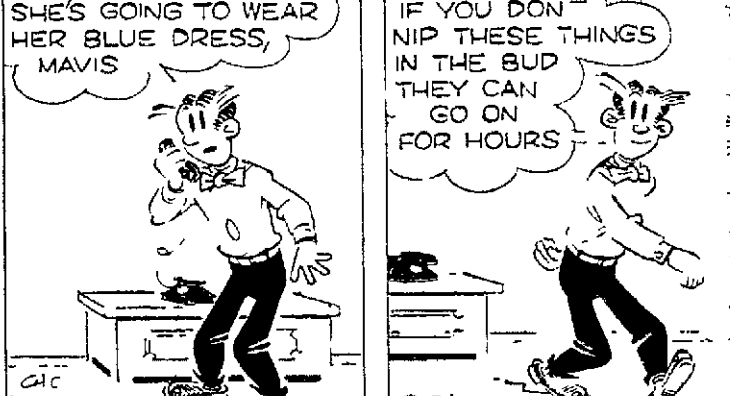
By CHICK YOUNG



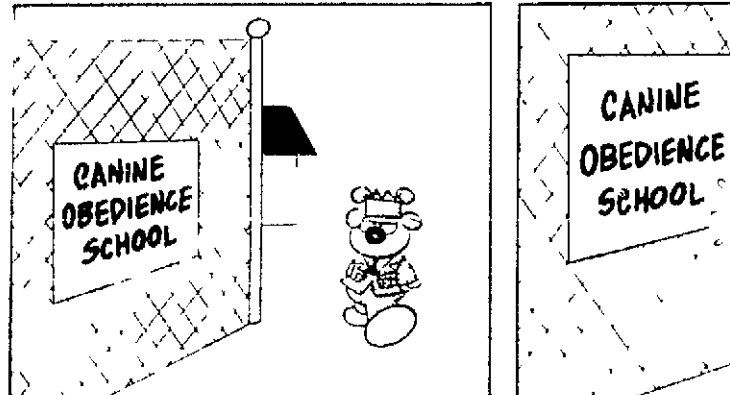
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

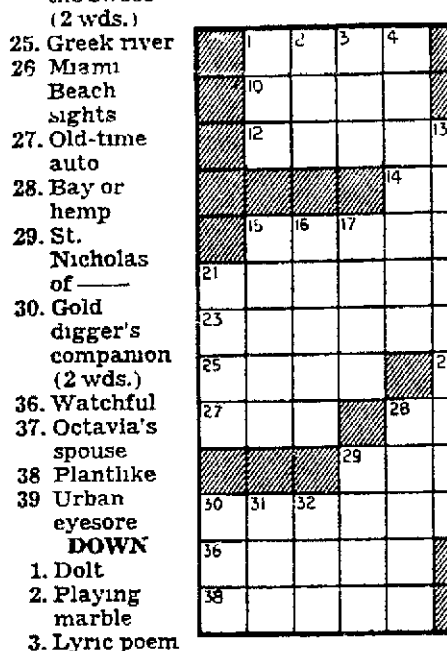


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- At the summit
 - Provide with a spigot
 - Star in Cygnus
 - Space traveler
 - Term of endearment (2 wds.)
 - Photo
 - Svetlana's father
 - like a bird
 - Punched
 - Italian river
 - Sweets for the sweet (2 wds.)
 - Greek river
 - Miami Beach sights
 - Old-time auto
 - Bay or hemp
 - St. Nicholas of
 - Gold digger's companion (2 wds.)
 - Watchful
 - Octavia's spouse
 - Plantlike
 - Urban eyecore
- DOWN
- Dolt
 - Playing marble
 - Lyric poem
 - Popular singing star
 - Descendant
 - Odist
 - Mischievous child
 - Hawaiian welcome symbol
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Try to recall (2 wds.)
 - Be curious
 - Lone Ranger's sidekick
 - Actor Robert
 - One of the Fords
 - Rogers St. Johns
 - Soviet news agency
 - Cicatrix
 - Italian city
 - Pre-historic Greeks
 - Borgnine's Oscar-winning role
 - See 6 Down
 - Adage
 - Mexican tree
 - Teamster's command
 - Mar. Calif.
 - Actress Joanne
 - Kippur



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

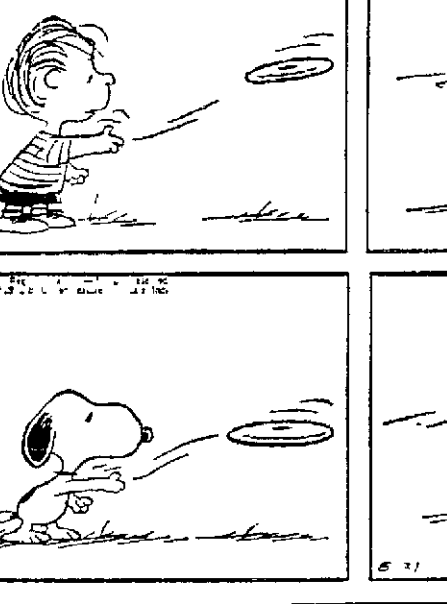
A Cryptogram Quotation

HJKVJHEO HK NATALHEVTO: OWG
SVJ CAE HE RTWU OWGT SNHD-
LTAJ.-KVU DAXAJKWJ

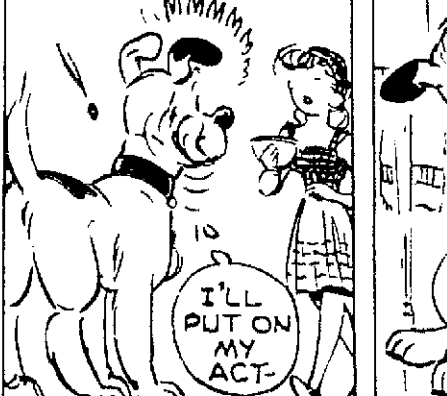
Yesterday's Cryptogram: DON'T STAND IN YOUR OWN SHADOW. GET YOUR LITTLE SELF OUT OF THE WAY SO YOUR BIG SELF CAN STRIDE FORWARD--WILFRED A. PETERSON

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PEANUTS



RIVETS



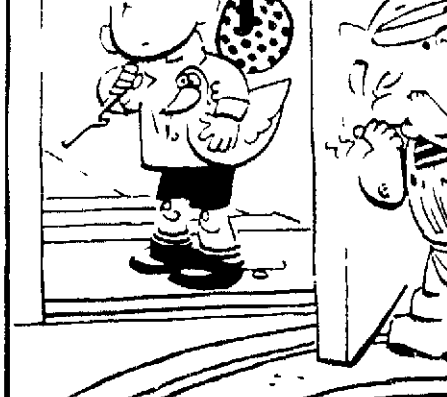
By GEORGE SINTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

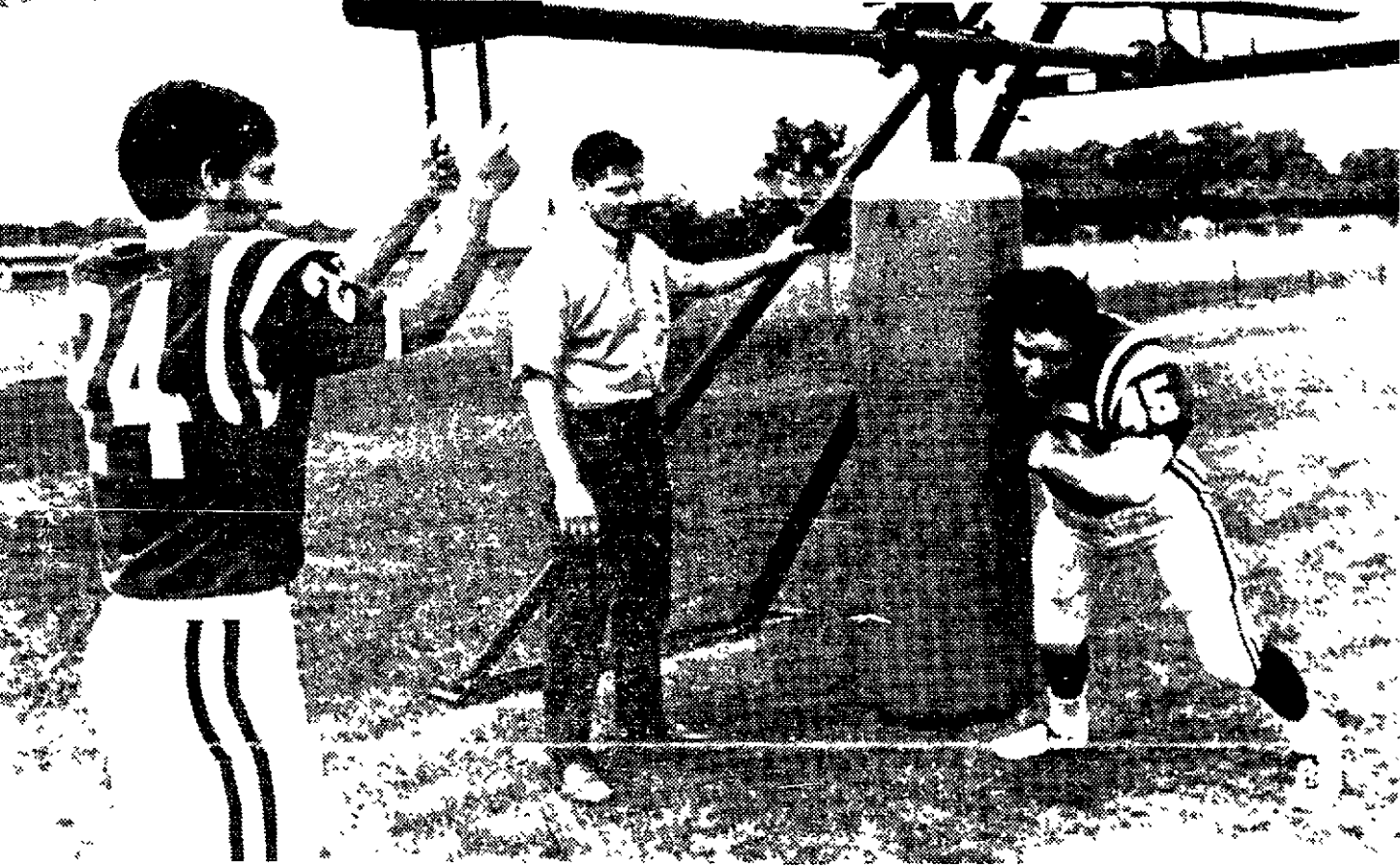


By HANK KETCHAM



"HE WANTS ME TO RUN AWAY WITH HIM SO'S HE WON'T GET LOST."

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



The Lawrence University football team reported Monday for the start of practice. Coach Ron Roberts watches his co-captains, Ken Zwolinski (24) and Steve Shepard (45) get the "feel" of it. The Vikings open their season at home Sept. 18 against Knox. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hanby, Floberg Trail by 1 in NEW Test

Swift, Kordus Lead Open

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Manitowoc Branch River professional Bob Swift, and Wausau amateur Gary Kordus each fired one-under par 69 to share the first round lead in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association (NEWGA) Open Tournament at the Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Swift and Kordus hold a 1-stroke margin over Fox Valley's Tom Hanby and Green Bay Oneida's Tom Floberg. At 71, two shots back, are South Hills pro Don Ellis, defending champion Pete Hansen of Branch River, and Butte des Morts' Don Jabas.

Chilling winds cooled scores on the 6,167-yard par 35-35 Butte des Morts layout.

Swift, who played a "very routine" round, had 14 regulation holes in Monday's first round. He flew the 559-yard, par

5 sixth hole, birdied the 182-yard seventh, and carded a three on the 341-yard ninth for 34 going out.

This year's state PGA Medalist, Kordus had birdie putts of 6, 15 and 40 feet, while he took a double bogey on five after

the back side in par with a bogey on the par three 17th, and hit a trap on the 15th for a bogey.

Hanby was an early finisher, and his score held until Kordus came in some three hours later — six on the back nine.

Hanby bogeyed the 439-yard fourth, and the sixth holes on the front side. The Kaukauna bladesman then birdied the 15th and 18th to take the tournament lead, initially.

Floberg toured the course in 34:36, with two birdies. Jabas countered four bogeys with three birds, while Hansen had two birdies, and Ellis managed just one.

At 72 are host professional Al Starr, Waupaca's Bob Martin, and Oneida's Jim White. Ridge-way pro Bill Huxford and Oshkosh Country Club's Bob Below, Jr., are next with 74. A group of 11 players is at 75.

Cadets Rated Second

Lourdes Slim Favorite for FVCC Grid Title

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh Lourdes, with a wealth of returning talent, defending WISAA champion Green Bay Premontre and De Pere Abbot Pennings have been tabbed by Fox Valley sports-writers as the top contenders for the title in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference football season which gets underway this weekend.

Lourdes edged Premontre by one vote and Pennings by two in the close balloting by the writers.

Manitowoc Roncalli was picked to finish fourth with Appleton Xavier fifth, followed by Little Chute St. John sixth; St. Mary's, Menasha, seventh; St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, eighth and Marinette Central, ninth.

Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran, which plays a major share of the teams in the FVCC this season, will become a full conference member for football in the 1972 season.

2 New Coaches

There are two new coaches in the league for the football campaign. Dave Schoenwetter has taken over the duties at Marinette replacing Marty Crowe who has taken a post at JFK Prep at St. Nazianz. Bob Hyland is the new head grid mentor at St. Mary Springs, replacing Tom Griefenkamp.

now the school's athletic director.

Lourdes and Premontre each received three first place votes in the balloting by eight writers. Pennings had two votes to finish at the top of the ladder.

Along with the first place votes, the Knights were picked to finish second by one writer and also had four votes to finish third. The Cadets were selected to place second by three writers, also had a fourth place and were relegated to fifth by another.

Xavier was picked to finish second by one writer, had three votes for fourth place and fourth to finish fifth. St. John came close to a unanimous sixth place as seven of the eight

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Appletonian Would Have Been No. 1 QB

Dillon on Leaves Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ade Dillon, junior from Appleton, Wis., who had been counted on as Navy's No. 1 quarter-

son, Dillon was understudy to Mike McNallen last year.

By resigning before starting his junior year, Dillon is able to leave the service "without prejudice," meaning he is not obligated to continue in the military. Had he waited until after starting his junior year, he would have been obligated for a certain amount of military duty.

"It was a shock," Forzano told reporters moments after hearing Dillon's decision. "He said it had nothing to do with football or the coaching staff."

"Wasn't For Him" "He said this was a great place but that right now, it just wasn't for him."

Dillon broke the news to Forzano immediately after the head coach had met with reporters at the first football press luncheon of the season.

At the luncheon Forzano said, "For the first time since I've been here, we have a shot in six or seven of our football games."

He said part of the reason for renegotiate our way of doing things."

He has three quarterbacks to choose from — Junior John Buttermore and sophomores Fred Stuvek and Al Glenney.

Buttermore was the third-string signal caller last season behind Mike McNallen, who graduated, and Dillon.

Both Stuvek and Glenney saw action on the plebe squad, with Stuvek throwing for 21 touchdowns to break the plebe record set the previous year by Dillon. "They're capable people," Forzano said.

Some Changes

He said the loss of Dillon would require some changes in the Navy attack before the Virginia game, but no wholesale reshuffling of the offense.

Forzano's hopes for improvement of the 2-9 season record last year and the 1-9 mark the previous year already had suffered a blow with knee injuries to team captain Rick Porter, departure, but acknowledged field and running back Bob that "we will have to kind of Elflien."

Ade Dillon, Jr.

Forzano stuck with his assessment after hearing of Dillon's departure, but acknowledged field and running back Bob that "we will have to kind of Elflien."

No Word on Dillon's Plans

A member of the Dillon family said here this morning that Ade Jr. made a phone call Monday night but didn't give any specific reasons for his leaving the Naval Academy. There was no immediate word on his future plans. "He's trying to work out a few things on his own," the family member said.

The young quarterback's father, Ade, Sr., coached the Appleton Terror football team for 27 years before resigning the position three years ago.

back, unexpectedly resigned from the U.S. Naval Academy Monday.

An obviously shaken Coach Rick Forzano said he still felt Navy, 2-9 last year, had a chance for a break-even sea-

Bengals End Breaks Arms During Game

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals said Monday that wide receiver Chip Meyers suffered two broken arms Saturday night in the exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals which Cincinnati won 22-21.

"It was a costly football game," said Coach and General Manager Paul Brown. "We got hurt very badly in this game. It sort of takes the zip out of it."

Meyers suffered broken bones just below the elbow in each arm. He suffered the injury during the second quarter of the National Football League exhibition while diving for a pass.

Defensive tackle Mike Reid suffered a sprained knee and is not expected to see action against the Green Bay Packers Saturday night.

Pro Football

Monday's Results
Kansas City 21, New York Jets 16
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games (all times EDT)
Dallas at Baltimore, 9 p.m. - National TV
San Diego at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. New York Jets at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
New York Giants at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 10 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 11 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Game
Atlanta at New England, 2 p.m.

Starr Joins Packers in Duluth Camp

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Quarterback Bart Starr rejoined the Green Bay Packers Monday "but I'm not real optimistic of his ability to play this year," Coach Dan Devine said.

Starr reported to the National Football League club's training camp at the University of Minnesota at Duluth after being checked at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he has undergone surgery on his throwing arm twice in the past month.

Devine said Zeke Bratkowski, an assistant coach and inactive the past two years and used only sparingly in the Packers' four exhibition games this season, would start Saturday night's preseason game against Cincinnati.



Bill Morse

prep basketball record (including a stint at Lake Geneva Badger) was 124-59.

Dominican, which has been playing in the Gateway Conference, is starting to move toward the "big time" in its schedule, according to Morse. Among the NCAA schools scheduled in 1971-

Loses to Eau Claire

The Dominican team lost to Eau Claire by a scant two points in last season's playoff for a spot in the NAIA tourney. Most of those players will be back at Dominican.

Dominican has an enrollment of 800 undergraduates. It has a new campus and fieldhouse on Lake Michigan.

Morse says he was influenced in his decision by a desire to become a full-time basketball coach.

East Athletic Director Bill Radke said, "we're sorry to see him (Morse) go — especially at this late date. He is a dedicated basketball man and we appreciate all of his efforts on behalf of East."

Radke reports no decision has been made on naming a successor but said that because of the time element, a coach would probably be chosen from within the school system.

John Lotz Concord Golf Meet Champ

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — "Now I can send a bundle back to my wife's bundle," grinned John Lotz, after winning the \$12,000 first prize at the Concord Open golf tournament Monday.

The younger brother of tour regular Dick Lotz, John became a father three weeks ago but hasn't had a chance to see the baby as yet. His paycheck for winning the tourney, the first major victory of his career, should go a long way towards making amends.

For his winning total of 289, one over par, Lotz registered rounds of 72 and 74 Monday. The golfers were forced to play two rounds because rain postponed play Friday and Saturday.

Lotz finished two strokes ahead of R. H. Sikes and Jim Wiechers, who came in at 291, and three strokes better than Dick Crawford, who was alone at 292.

Angels Edge Danville Foxes Open Playoff Against Quad Cities

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — John McCowan drove in both runs Monday night with two singles as Quad Cities edged Danville 2-1 to win the Midwest League's southern division playoff.

Danville was on top of the southern division at the end of the first half of the season.

McCowan's first hit came in the second inning after singles by Tom Smith and Greg Dehn. He also singled home Sam Ashford who had doubled in the fourth.

Danville scored its lone tally in the sixth on an unearned run.

Meets Appleton
Quad Cities will host northern division champ Appleton in the first of a three-game series tonight. The second game will be played at Appleton Wednesday night. A third game, if

necessary, will be played at Appleton Thursday night.

Right-hander Rich Gossage (18-2), who shares the Foxes' 1-season club record for victories (with Don Eddy, 1969), will be the starting pitcher against the Angels. Quad Cities is expected to start southpaw Rick Young (8-8).

Appleton won one of three regular-season games in Davenport and split even (3-3) with the Angels at Goodland Field. The Foxes' Duane Shaffer has pitched two victories against Quad Cities, while Gossage and "Rusty" Bourg have notched one win apiece over the Angels.

Danville 000 001 000-1 4 0
Quad Cities 010 100 000-2 10 3
Yard and Porter, Dierks, Barbose (17) and Dehn W-Dierks.

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Too Much Shuffling

Devine to Start Playing Specific Units

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

DULUTH — It was just like a game day. . .

The parking lot of Griggs Stadium, maroon and gold home of the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, was taxed to capacity in raw, windy weather strongly suggestive of a mid-October afternoon.

An estimated 4,000 fans, most of them in jackets or sweaters, were in the stands and the vendors were doing a land office business. Coffee and popcorn were hot items and two-page programs, consisting only of a green and gold helmet on the cover and a numerical packer roster inside, were selling briskly at 25 cents per copy.

The occasion? It was the Packers' first pre-Cincinnati practice, staged here Monday morning, and the response was striking, considering the locale.

is in the heart of what is presumed to be Minnesota Vikings country.

Coach Dan Devine, "a local boy who made good," was of the Oakland game Saturday

swarmed under by autograph hunters following the crisp, fast-paced workout and he patiently honored all requests while discovering Packer buffs abound in these northern precincts.

Inevitably, he was asked how he had reacted to "the general atmosphere" at a press conference conducted to the whirl of television cameras in an unoccupied classroom.

Devine politely but firmly let it be known that it not only was business as usual but that all of his energies and attention are currently being directed to re-suscitating the green and gold. "I like the general atmosphere," said DD, himself a U-M-D grad (class of '48), "but a football coach is interested in what's going on in the field and that's about it. I guess."

Good Workout
"I think we had a good workout for a Monday morning," he added in purposeful fashion, "considering that most of these guys played most

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Stram Happy With Win Over Jets

By BOB JONES
KANSAS CITY (AP) — It topped a five-play drive, statistics told the story of the domination. The Jets managed a total of three yards while the New York Jets in the first period. New York scored in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield but the Chiefs again only needed five plays to score a touchdown, this one on a one-yard dive by Ed Podolak.

Just before the halftime gun, Howfield kicked a 19-yard field goal to make the score 14-6. Shortly after the opening of the third period, the Jets pulled backer Larry Grantham on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Len Dawson to Chiefs quarterback Mike Liv-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Bob Bailey, Expos, slammed a three-run homer and single to pace Montreal over the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

Howfield put New York into the lead 16-14 when he hit a 34-yard field goal try.

Stram stayed with his veterans, especially Dawson who finished the night with 14 completions in 21 attempts for 319 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Kansas City mounted an 80-yard drive that took eight plays to go ahead for good. Podolak again scored from one yard pit.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank had a different approach and used many players including backup quarterback Bob Davis for most of the second half. The Jets now have a 1-3 record.

Warren McVea, Chiefs running back, sustained a rib injury and Matt Snell, Jets running back, suffered a leg injury in the game. Their status was not determined immediately.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	81	47	.633	—
Detroit	71	60	.542	1 1/2
Boston	69	64	.519	1 1/2
New York	66	67	.496	1 1/2
Washington	55	77	.417	2 1/2
Cleveland	52	80	.394	3 1/2

Baseball Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	84	47	.641	—
Kansas City	69	62	.527	1 1/2
Chicago	63	69	.477	2 1/2
California	63	71	.470	2 1/2
Minnesota	59	71	.454	2 1/2
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	2 1/2

Baseball Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	70	56	.558	—
St. Louis	74	60	.552	—
Chicago	70	62	.530	—
New York	66	65	.504	1 1/2
Philadelphia	57	75	.432	2 1/2
Montreal	56	74	.431	2 1/2

Baseball Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	78	58	.572	—
Los Angeles	70	64	.522	—
Atlanta	70	67	.511	9 1/2
Cincinnati	67	70	.489	12 1/2
Houston	64	70	.478	14 1/2
San Diego	51	84	.378	27 1/2

Baseball Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	6	2	.750	—
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	1	.857	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	—

Exhibitions Used by Owners to Put Club Operations in 'Black'

BY ELINOR KAINE

The poor old purple of Northwestern took a gigantic beating at the hands of its Little Nine brethren.

Northwestern wanted the Bears to play their seven home games in Dyche Stadium in suburban Evanston. The Bears wanted to play in Dyche Stadium too, and were willing to



Elinor Kaine

pay two and a half million dollars for the privilege. Northwestern needed the money. Unlike the rest of the Big Ten, Northwestern is a private university.

However, the Big Ten nixed Northwestern's plan and voted that no conference stadium could be used for a regular season game by the pros. Pre-season and post-season games were okay, but while the colleges were playing they didn't want any professional distractions detracting from their product.

Of course they loved professional distractions in August. Michigan made \$200,000 from

its Detroit-Baltimore exhibition, attended by 91,745, which will pay for half the tab for a new training facility and Michigan may install lights in its Ann Arbor stadium for future windfalls. It is more than a little ironic that the Michigan athletic director Don Canham was the leader of the opposition that forced Northwestern to abandon hope for tenancy by the Bears. But if the Lions get into the post-season playoffs, they will play in Ann Arbor's 101,000-seat stadium. And the Vikings, who are a surer shot than the Lions, may play a playoff game in University of Minnesota's stadium. The Vikings wish they could play all their games there.

Instead of pre-season it

should be called money-season, for now is when the owners put their operations into the black. Owners of drawing-card teams like the Rams and the Cowboys put their operations way into the black, while the lesser lights suffer. Pete Rozelle would like to see some equalizing factors worked into the money-season but the rich owners, Pete's bosses, say perish the thought. Let the draft (weak teams first) be the equalizer, they say, but let some of us make our money in the summer. This is the last outpost of free enterprise in the pro football scene.

Notre Dame is getting into the act this year for the first time. They will take \$100,000 out of the Bears-Brown exhibition and will use the money to fix up their old stadium. Yale and Princeton have given their hallowed fields to the Giants for several years. The Giants and the Jets look \$100,000 each out of the Yale Bowl. The Cowboys and the Rams take much more from many of their exhibitions, and of course they get to play so

many games at home. Which is why Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom is screaming over the low attendance at his pre-season games; the Colts only started playing at home in the summer in 1970, after much skirmishing with the Orioles. Which is why the Jets are always screaming about the harsh treatment they get at the hands of the Mets, who refuse to let the Jets play in Shea until after the baseball season is over. The Jets' contract with the city is ridiculous; Cinderella had more power over her step-sisters than the Jets have over the Mets.

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EVERYTHING ON SALE!!!

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Regular \$26.95. While they last.....

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* to give you a perfect fit... all this for just \$2.00. Includes *
* 2 free games of bowling.

PRO SHOP At Sabre Lanes

An Authorized Pro Shop—Open Daily Noon 'til 11:00 p.m.

GOODYEAR

NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES

ONE LOW PRICE

ANY SIZE LISTED

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

4 for \$49.49

6.95x14 (6.50x14) 7.00x13
7.35x15 (6.50x15) 6.50x13
6.40x15

LARGER SIZES 4 FOR \$54.99*

FREE MOUNTING • BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

GOODYEAR

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Enco ValueCenters

September Values at Enco ValueCenters.

New wiper refills plus washer service. \$3.95

• Install new wiper blade refills.
• Clean washer nozzles, check entire washer system and refill windshield washer supply.

Oil change and lube. \$3.59

Fittings extra if needed.

• Drain and add up to four quarts of Enco Extra motor oil. Uniflo® our best, slightly higher.
• Lubricate to manufacturers' specifications.

Atlas Battery Values. Good \$19.50 with trade-in

• The Atlas K-23. Quick starts for cars with few electrical accessories.

Better \$28.05 with trade-in

• The Atlas PA-23. A high-capacity battery for cars with normal accessories.

Best \$39.00 with trade-in

• The Atlas PHD-23. Our best battery in every way.

These batteries fit '64-'71 Buick V-8's, '56-'71 Chevy V-8's, '56-'71 Plymouth V-8's and sizes, and '66-'71 Olds V-8's. Ask about other sizes and prices.

Atlas Grip-Safe Tires. \$19.95 with trade-in, plus \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax for 700 x 13 tubeless blackwall.

• Four full plies of Dynaco® rayon cord give a smooth, quiet ride.
• Interlocking tread design to grip the road.
• Low silhouette for modern appearance.

Atlas Plycron Tires. \$24.84 with trade-in, plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax for 650 x 13 tubeless blackwall. Whitewalls \$3.45 more each.

• Our best-selling tire. Molded to within 3/1000 of an inch of perfect round for an exceptionally smooth, quiet ride.
• 4 plies of Dynaco® rayon cord, wrap-around tread for good control.

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*Fed. Tax \$2.21

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Premium Quality Guaranteed Linings Only \$9 More

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for LESS Than You Pay for Most Mufflers

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The above prices on tires, batteries and services are available nationally at stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company located in many metropolitan areas and communities. Prices and offers may vary at participating independent Enco dealers.

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Enco ValueCenters

This sign identifies stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Enco ValueCenters

This sign identifies independent Enco dealers.

Lourdes Favored in FVCC Grid Chase

HOW THEY VOTED										
Lourdes	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
Premontre	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
Pennings	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
Roncalli	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
Xavier	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
St. John	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
St. Mary	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
Springs	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
Marquette	1	1	1	2	3	3	3	3	17	
(1 point for first place vote, 2 for second, etc.)										

Continued from page 5

include Mike Burr, flanker; Dan Fritz, end; Tim Kerrigan, center and Paul Swanson, guard, and Joe Zmolek, quarterback. The Zahka's both conference teams, lettermen play defense and both were on and the season outlook:

PREMONTRE: The Cadets, year. In addition, Chuck Brock who won the WISAA state championship last season and Jim Lemberger, linebacker, posted a perfect (11-0) record in the process, have 11 lettermen.

PENNINGS: Despite the loss back, some fine young prospects of a quarterback back Reilly and a turnout of 100 candidates Stephenson, the Squires are expected to be strong contenders for the title. Coach Don LaViolette lost 19 lettermen, but had 17 returning including all but three of his defensive starters. The Pennings defense ranked fourth in the conference last season. The Squires lost only two games last season and both back: Doug Butch, end; Chris Raymaker, guard; Bob Simons, Squires include Jerry Clark, backer; Todd Taylor, defensive lineman and John Puissant, defensive back.

Coach Ron Miller cites lack of experience as one of the main problems for the Cadets who lost 18 lettermen from last year's team via graduation.

LOURDES: Out of the 19 lettermen back for the Knights, 17 are seniors and 10 were starters either on offense or defense last season. Coach Larry Van Alstine is beginning his 11th season with Lourdes.

Top returnees for Lourdes include John Zahalka, a first team all-conference pick last year at a running back; Jim Zahalka (John's twin brother) the team's leading pass receiver last year and Bob Reichenberger, a 220-pound tackle who was a second team all-loop choice.

Other lettermen on offense include Mike Burr, flanker; Dan Fritz, end; Tim Kerrigan, center and Paul Swanson, guard, and Joe Zmolek, quarterback. The Zahka's both conference teams, lettermen play defense and both were on and the season outlook:

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Manitowoc Branch River professional Bob Swift (left) follows through after hitting a drive, while host pro Al Starr concentrates on his next shot during first round play in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Open Tournament at the Butte des Morts Golf Club. Swift carded a 1-under par 69 to share the lead with Wausau amateur Gary Kordus going into today's final 18 holes. Starr scored 72 to hold third place among the professionals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott	63 1/2	Gen Motors	82 1/2	P	11 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	Gen Tel	31 1/2	Pan Amer Air	69 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	14 1/2	Penney, J C	69 1/2
Allied Chem	32 1/2	Goodrich	34 1/2	Penn Centrl	61 1/2
Allis Chalmers	13 1/2	Goodyear	33 1/2	Pepsi	58 1/2
American Airlines	24 1/2	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	Gulf Western	28 1/2	Phillips Pet	31 1/2
Amer Cyan	34 1/2	Greyhound	23 1/2	Procter & Gamb	72 1/2
Amer Motors	7 1/2	Grants	64 1/2	Quaker Oats	41 1/2
Amer Steel	22 1/2	Hammermill	20 1/2	Radio Corp	34 1/2
A T & T	43 1/2	Holiday Inn	43 1/2	Raytheon	36 1/2
Anaconda	43 1/2	Honeywell Corp	109 1/2	Rep Steel	62 1/2
Bendix Avia	42 1/2	I B M	307 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/2
Beth Steel	26 1/2	Inland Steel	32 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	31 1/2
Boeing	19 1/2	Int'l Harv	32 1/2	St Regis	93 1/2
Burroughs	27 1/2	Int'l Nickel	34 1/2	Sears Roeb	33 1/2
Burns & Roe	13 1/2	Int'l Paper	58 1/2	South Pac	44 1/2
Case	34 1/2	Int'l T & T	30 1/2	Sperry Rand	53 1/2
Career Academy	3 1/2	Johns Man	38 1/2	Std Oil Calif	65 1/2
Ches & Ohio	14 1/2	Kaiser Alum	29 1/2	Std Oil Ind	37 1/2
City Inv	19 1/2	Ken Copper	32 1/2	Std Oil N J	71 1/2
C M & St P	29 1/2	Kresge S S	10 1/2	Swift & Co	47 1/2
Chrysler	42 1/2	Kroger	30 1/2	Survivor	53 1/2
Citibank	42 1/2	Kimberly Clark	40 1/2	Tenneco	26 1/2
Col Gas	34 1/2	Kraft Co	31 1/2	Texas Gulf	106 1/2
Comal	22 1/2	Kresge S S	31 1/2	Texas Inst	16 1/2
Com Ed	25 1/2	Lib Mtn & L	8 1/2	Texas Corp	20 1/2
Control Data	53 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	48 1/2	Tri-Cont	28 1/2
CPC Industries	34 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Union Carbide	46 1/2
Dart Industries	41 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Union Pac Corp	62 1/2
Deforest	19 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	United Air	41 1/2
Dow Chem	73 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	United Corp	35 1/2
Du Pont	152 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	United Nuclear	19 1/2
Eastman Kod	61 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	U S Industries	108 1/2
El Paso N G	17 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Univ Royal	21 1/2
Fairch Hiller	7 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	U S Steel	37 1/2
First Nat	53 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Walgreen	26 1/2
Ford	48 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Westing Elec	93 1/2
For Dairv	22 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Western Union	42 1/2
Gen Dynam	23 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	16 1/2
Gen Elec	61 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Woolworth	49 1/2
Gen Motors	82 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Xerox	117 1/2
Gen Foods	35 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Zenith	51 1/2
Gen Mills	36 1/2	Lockheed	79 1/2	Zurn	21 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Newt Fd	15 1/2	16 1/2	N Cent Air	3 1/2	3 1/2
Allstate Fd	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	N W Tele	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bost Fd	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	Oak Bldg	14 1/2	15 1/2
Chem Fd	18 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	Post Corp	23 1/2	24 1/2
Easton Howard	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	Searle Pld	19 1/2	20 1/2
Elk Fd	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	Unicare	28 1/2	29 1/2
Fid Fd	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	Val Bancor	18 1/2	19 1/2
Fid Tndr	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	Windsor Wheels	20 1/2	21 1/2
Investors Group	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
IDS new div	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Mutual Inc	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Progressive	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Selective	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Variable Pay	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Keynote	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
S-4	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Manhattan	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Mid Amer	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
MIT	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
MIT Gr	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2
Nat Inv	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	W P & L	20 1/2	21 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady: good to choice steers 28.50-34.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 27.00-28.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.50-23.50; commercial bulls 25.00-28.00; common 24.00-26.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 52.00-54.00; good 44.00-52.00; common 36.00-44.00; culls 36.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed weak to 25 lower; light-weight butchers 18.00-18.50; heavy butchers 16.50-18.00; light-weight 16.50-18.00.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-27.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 1,000, cattle, 700 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Egg Market today: Unsettled; demand spotty; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 37-38 1/2; mediums 32-33.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, burbanks \$5.25; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1, \$2.75; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs long white, \$4.50.

More Sports

Page B-12

Lose 7 of 11

Shock, Despair Hangs Over Slumping Cubs

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — They sat in the dressing room with that glassy-eyed look of despair, these Chicago Cubs of 1971 who two weeks ago were preparing an assault on the National League Eastern division title.

They had dropped a 6-2 decision Monday to the last place Montreal Expos. It was their third loss in a row. And their seventh in the last 11 games of a home stand which they once were sure would boost them into the thick of the race.

"Any suggestions of how we can change things," Ron Santo asked a group of reporters who, fittingly, seemed unable to ask any question.

The new head coach at Marquette Central. He has 13 lettermen back from a team which had a 0-9 record last season.

Lack of depth and size are two of the major problems for the Cavaliers.

Returnees include Tom Audit, center; Greg Benesh, halfback; Mark Chevalier, tackle; Steve Meyer, guard; Jim Pentary, tackle; Brad Walters, halfback; Tom Komp, halfback; Chuck Gordon, tackle; Mark Koryn, quarterback; Mike Farley, halfback; Jeff Walters, linebacker; Jim Bouche, linebacker and Pete Rizzardi, end.

Oregon Clothing Wins 2 Games in ISC Tournament

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oregon Clothing of Oshkosh won its first two games during the weekend's opening rounds of the International Softball Conference tournament.

Oshkosh beat North Carolina, 7-0, and Houston, 3-2, and met Dubuque, Iowa, Wednesday.

Summer Snowmobile Races Set at Chilton

CHILTON — Summer snowmobile races will highlight activities at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Calumet County Fair at Chilton.

There will be six classes of competition which will be held on a one-eighth mile course in front of the grandstand. There will be separate races for junior drivers and a powderpuff class. Entries will be received until 7 p.m. Saturday.

Here's a Little-known fact about infielder Billy Grabarkewitz of the Dodgers...

His right leg is shorter than his left because of a childhood accident... yet Grabarkewitz is able to play big league baseball and is one of the fastest runners in the game... He stole 19 bases last season.

Here's an odd, but true, fact about the highest scoring game in major football history... As you might know, the all-time record was set in 1916 when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 222-0... but did you know the game was cut to only 45 minutes, instead of 60, after Tech rolled up a 126-0 lead at half-time... Just think, Georgia Tech was able to score 222 points, an all-time record, in only three-fourths of a game... And just think what the score might have been if they played the full 60 minutes!

I bet you didn't know... Our new fall and winter car coats have arrived.

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ADMINISTRATIVE & PROFES. 16

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time. Excellent fringe benefits. Dr. E. T. Hansmann 722-4711.

ENGINEER
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
Manufacturer of mechanical farm equipment needs BSME or BSME with farm background. Responsible for entire engineering project including design, prototype testing, and follow up. Growing division of progressive multi-plant company in convenient location. Call collector, Mr. Johnson 414-563-5521 or send resume to JAMESWAY DIVISION BUTLER MFG. CO. Fort Atkinson, Wis. 53538

OAKRIDGE GARDENS NURSING CENTER
1700 MIDWAY RD., MENASHA

RN'S & LPN'S
Applications are now being taken. Please contact Mrs. Nevela Braun, Director of Nurses or Mrs. Marie Miller, Assistant Director of Nurses between 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

R.N. - PART TIME PM'S
APPLETON EXTENDED 2915 N. Meade St. 739-5169 between 4 and 5 or 734-6125

STENOGRAPHER
Sales Dept. Duties will include dictation, typing, compiling of reports and filing. Applicants should have high school diploma, training, be proficient in shorthand, hours are 7:30 to 4:30

Farm Division Keeshing Co
Hwy 100 & 41st Appleton, Wis. Ph 739-3631
An equal opportunity employer

TV TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced in color. Apply Suss TV & Radio, 306 E. College, 739-6464

WE DO RESUME WRITING AND REPRODUCTION - 100 copies for \$25.00. Call 731-3713

SALES AGENTS
ACT NOW! Sell Playhouse Toys, now to Dec. Top commission plus bonus. Call Betty Hozyman, 733-0104

ADDITIONAL FULL BUSINESS
Necessitates placing a part time woman immediately in cosmetic goods department. Sales line 734-7046, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BEE LINE FASHIONS
Be a Bee Line stylist and earn extra money and fashion too. Part time plan business. Set your own hours. No investment. Ph D. Kozlitz, 733-4472

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Northwestern National Life Insurance of Minneapolis is looking for a career salesperson in life and health insurance. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. For further information, call Linda Jones, collector 215-276-801

LOVE TO SEW? Become a group leader for Creative Directions. Demonstrate the art of sewing and stretch knit sewing and show our unique collection of knit fabric to groups of ladies in their homes. Hours of your choosing will earn a handsome income in commission. Be a part of this exciting career opportunity. For further information, call Linda Jones, collector 215-276-801

MAN OR WOMAN - To sell Rawleigh Household Products. Can make average income. No experience necessary. Free literature. Write giving Phone No. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815-232-4161

MEN OR WOMEN - \$175 per hr. to start work to \$43 per hr. guaranteed. National House Products, 731-2169

MOTHERS & HOUSEWIVES - School bills getting you down? House of Lloyd would like to help. Call for more information. No selling or collecting. No fact Ardy's Barnet, Shocion Ph 737-5511

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND - Second hand goods. Call AVON as an AVON Representative. AVON, the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Call now, 734-0078

SALES ELECTRICAL
National Manufacturer of Electrical Products desires experienced salesmen for N. Wisc. Upper Mich. Peninsula territory. Must be familiar with industrial, Wholesale Distributors & Contractors accounts. Salary plus bonus. Car furnished. Replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box Q-81 Post-Crescent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MORGAN DRIVE AWAY INC.
The world's leading transporter of Mobile Homes needs TRUCK DRIVERS who own or can purchase a 3 ton short wheel base truck to transport Mobile Homes. If necessary we will help you obtain financing for a truck. We offer National Wide or local travel, advance on each trip & full payment on completion of each trip. If you want to be in a profitable business, this is for you.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MORGAN DRIVE AWAY'S REPRESENTATIVE:
Mr. Peverall
Holiday Inn
Hwy. 41 near 9th Ave.
Oshkosh, Wisc.
Aug. 30 thru Sept. 3

POSITION OPEN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Identification Officer
Favorable wage program. Benefits include Wisconsin Retirement Plan. Apply:

WISCONSIN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
427 W. College Ave., Appleton
Applications must be filed by Sept. 15, 1971.

SALES AGENTS 17

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR
is ready for neighbor to neighbor counseling. Be the first in your area to call for an interview. 766-1033 or 766-3141

WOMAN
Conduct home care clinics with Bio-chemical products. Earn 35% commission. Repeat business. Call John Mc Vey, 733-4223

DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE
BABY-SITTER - in my home Tues & Thurs 2:10 to 3 p.m. Wed. & Fri. 2:10 to 3 p.m. Every other Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Little Chute area 788-4465 before 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED BY SEPT.
In your home. Colby School area 739-3093 after 5 p.m.

BABY-SITTING in my home, or yours, for teacher in Johnson School area 1 hour per day 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. 739-8028

GENERAL HOUSEWORK & Care of children. Live in pleasant surroundings. Good a main requirement. Please call collector, Mr. Glunz, days, 312-262-6400, evenings & weekends, 312-255-2535

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPING - Live in. For elderly man. Light housekeeping. Live in 849-4839, Chilton

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - For elderly man. Light housekeeping. Live in 849-4839, Chilton

LADY to do part-time or full time housekeeping. Work by the hour or live in. Good wages and in surplus paid. HOME-MAKERS, 739-2666

MOTHER'S HELPER - Now responsible. Must like 3 children ages 8, 6 & 2 1/2. Prefer driver's license. May work part time. Other help. Write Mrs. R. B. 528 Clayville Lane, Highland Park, Ill. 60035

PART TIME
BARTENDER - Part-time Male. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good part time employment. Apply in person 41 Bowls

BARTENDER WANTED - Part-time. Inquire in person. American Bar, Menasha, Wis.

CUSTODIAN - PART TIME
20 to 25 hours. Evenings. 733-7393

DELIVERY HELP NEEDED
Ph 731-2169

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part-time evenings & week ends. Average 20 hrs. per week. 722-6950 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. for appointment

WANTED
Supervisors are needed for the Menasha Public School. Must be at least 20 years of age, capable of supervising large groups of students. Approximately 2 1/2 hours per week. May be obtained at the Board of Education office, 716 Racine St., Menasha, Wis.

JOB DESCRIPTION - Neon Light Supervisor
PAY RATE \$2.25 per hour

TIME Noon hour (time may vary according to location) (approximately one and one half hours per day)

LOCATION Senior High School or Jefferson Elementary School

DUTIES 1. Supervise students participating in the hot and cold lunch program
2. General supervision in school buildings and playground

REQUIREMENTS 1. At least 20 years of age
2. Capable of supervising large groups of students

WOMEN for waitress work, at Senior High, Appleton. Evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21, neat and active. Apply in person to Manager between 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. No phone calls

YOUNG MEN over 18 - Full or part time. Call for more information. VALLEY MEAT SERVICE 2310 W. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
SNELLING & SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
739-9421

MISCELLANEOUS
CARTAKER
General maintenance and caretaker for lodge and recreation facilities - Appleton area. Should have general experience with minor plumbing, electrical, and carpentry repairs. Married man preferred. Will have to reside on premises. Write to Box G-90, Post-Crescent

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 739-9421

FINANCIAL
Borrow money. 739-9421

BUS. OPPORTUNITY
CHILTON - Tavern with living quarters for sale.
Ph 853-2960

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money. 739-9421

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high paid career is open to ambitious men.

Universal School Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For Information Write To:
Universal School Home Office
201 W. Burnville Crossroad
Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone (612) 890-8484
Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____
Approved For Veterans

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WILLow RUN
Area's most complete kennel. Boarding of dogs, cats, and training. All breed grooming. Hwy 102 miles W. of 45th. Ph for reservations please 757-5001

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS
A 1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded No lumps no waste. Yods Sat. 6 yds. or less. 515 VAV HANDEL, 400 & GRAVEL. CLOSET SAT & SUN 734-1272 or 733-4272

A 1 BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized & pul. Verized top soil. Also worked fl. Ph 788-4014. 400 & GRAVEL. A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR - Sharpening, Reel - Rotary - Hand. Call Mr. E. J. INC. 712 E. Summer St., 734-1981

CLEARANCE
Lawn mowers, all models present in stock, reduced to 10 percent above cost. 733-7387. Fire stone Store, 634 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL
Case 117 Compact tractor, compare our price and SAVE. Try it before you buy.

POWER VILLAGE
Next to Oak Village (Hwy 41 between Neenah & Appleton) Ph. 739-3503

END OF SEASON SALE!
JOHN DEERE 112 with mower, new lawnmower, 1970 John Deere ARIENS H 112 rider 5125 SIMPLICITY S HP rider 599 JOHN DEERE 60 electric start, mower & blower 595 CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE Little Chute 788-1268

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MISCELLANEOUS 21

CUSTODIAN Full time 733-7393

GOOD MEN FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT 30 to 60 days Apply 6:30 A.M. MANPOWER INC. 604 N. Richmond

MAN & WIFE - For janitorial work, 5 nights per week. Appleton area. Floor machine experience. Must be 18 years of age. Write Post-Crescent, Box R1

MEN, WOMEN OR COUPLES
For light janitorial duties 3 or 4 nights a week in Fox Cities area. Write Post-Crescent, Box R1

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part-time. Days and evenings available. 739-9421

SCHMIDT OIL CO.
521 S. Commercial St., Neenah

WORKING MEN WANTED - ALL DEPT'S. Free to travel, see the country. Salary meals and berth furnished. Apply - John Pugh, Manager, International Realty Brothers Circus, on West College Ave. adjacent to Prange's Discount Store

YOUNG MAN, FULL TIME - Car washing & lot maintenance. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY to Mr. Walchowski, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days

CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Receptionist, general office work & business school background. Also capable of doing bookkeeping, payroll & IBM key punch. Desires steady employment. Reply Box Q-92, Post-Crescent

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, receptionist, general office work, college & business school background. Desires steady employment. Please call 739-5936

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Creative Graduate Engineer (B.S.E. & B.B.S.E.) season of planning of mechanical H.V.A.C., plumbing & electrical work systems. Desires steady employment. Experience in all levels of engineering. Member A.S.H.R.A.E. & N.A.S.P.E. Write Post-Crescent Box Q-96

PERMANENT, full-time - time secretary position. Excellent short and long term salary. Associate in Arts degree from Madison Business College. Experience. Ph 722-2298

WORK WANTED
VETERANS

ACCOUNTING - Age 35 married. B.S. degree. 10 years experience. Upper 3rd in Nation wide accounting. Post Desires accounting position. Oshkosh 233-6415 No 115

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SALES - Age 46, married, College grad. Cost accounting clerk with 10 yrs experience. Desires real selling. 739-0524 No 107

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - Age 23 married, 2 yrs college, 1 yr work experience. Desires position as programmer for IBM 360. Models 20, 30, 40, 50 both DOS & OS. Employment on Bobol & J.C.I. 733-5249 No 116

CONSTRUCTION - Age 22, single. Truck driving 1 yr construction experience, laying pipe & general labor. 860-4400 No 114

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN - Age 37, married, 5 children. 15 yrs mechanical engineering. Various assignments for further education. High School Grad. Will submit resume 779-6915 No 25

DRAFTSMAN - age 35, married. Drafting (Design) H.S. grad 2 yrs. Desires position in Drafting & Design. (Military) College grad. Drafting 5 yrs experience. Paper machy, design calendars & 733-5456

HOSPITAL WORK - Age 26, single. College grad. Experienced as college grade, 9 college credits. Service training 20 years. Experience working with & service people in administration, supply material estimating & logistic planning. Ph 788-3706 No 108

PROGRAMMER - Age 23, single. Desires computer programming position. B.S. degree in Computer Science. IBM Certificate from Herzog Institute. Daily 725-9014 No 113

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Age 24, married, some experience in keeping stock & store room records. 731-1159 No 113

TRUCK DRIVING - Age 22, single. High school graduate, military experience in tractor trailer driving. Desires over the road trucking job. Ph 715-833-9450 No 109

FINANCIAL
Borrow money. 739-9421

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CHILTON - Tavern with living quarters for sale.
Ph 853-2960

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TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high paid career is open to ambitious men.

Universal School Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For Information Write To:
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201 W. Burnville Crossroad
Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone (612) 890-8484
Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____
Approved For Veterans

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Area's most complete kennel. Boarding of dogs, cats, and training. All breed grooming. Hwy 102 miles W. of 45th. Ph for reservations please 757-5001

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Shredded No lumps no waste. Yods Sat. 6 yds. or less. 515 VAV HANDEL, 400 & GRAVEL. CLOSET SAT & SUN 734-1272 or 733-4272

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Lawn mowers, all models present in stock, reduced to 10 percent above cost. 733-7387. Fire stone Store, 634 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL
Case 117 Compact tractor, compare our price and SAVE. Try it before you buy.

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Next to Oak Village (Hwy 41 between Neenah & Appleton) Ph. 739-3503

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BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
Distribute on an exclusive basis DuPont's Norcise Borg Warner, Century G.B.C., and other nationally recognized security products. Our complete line affords very high profit opportunities (we can prove it).

PART-TIME FULL-TIME
No Personal Selling
No Investment in Equipment
100% Guaranteed Inventory

Products are merchandised through company sponsored pre-established locations. The following are required for consideration:
Available to begin in 30 days
Irrevocable auto
\$2,995.00 investment
Sound credit and character references

We are Midwest based operating since 1927 and our references are available prior to preliminary interviews.

Dial Direct - Toll Free Mon thru Wed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mr. Doyle (800) 323-4098
M. GORDON
COMPANIES, INC.

PET SHOP
HEALTH STORE with package beer & liquor license. SHOE & CLOTHING STORE. HAVE PROSPECTS-NEED MORE LISTINGS. ERNEST WICKERT. Really R1 - 1 Appleton 737-3854

TAVERN for sale by owner. Full license & restaurant license. 2 cottages on Hwy 32. Owner retiring. For further information call Appleton 733-2643

SECURITIES, MORT.
NO AMOUNT TOO LARGE. Refinancing our specialty. Call Appleton 731-3442. Madison Mortgage Corp., 1460 Shirley St., Green Bay, Wis. 53404

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
COLOR TV by the day. 40% off. 50% off. 75% off. TRUDELL & VALLEY FAIR

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop... Heating Air Conditioning Phone 733-6608

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SWEET CORN - Pick your own or have it fresh picked. 4 doz. for \$1.00. Call 733-5456 on County Trunk 0

DOGS, CATS, PETS
AKC German Shepherd pups. 4 female beauties. Must sell. Reasonable. Keweenaw 138-3534
AKC SCHNAUZERS & POODLES also PEEKAPOOS
AKC TINY TOY POODLES & wks. white or black. 555 to 575. 250 services. miniature or toy. Oshkosh 688-5579
ENGLISH SPRINGER black & white. 1 year old. Parly started. 737-5287
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 2 males. AKC reg. Champion sire. Price reduced. 734-7021
GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER - 1 1/2 yrs old. Trained 7 good hunter. 755-2997
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IRISH SETTER PUPPIES - AKC registered. Champion blood lines. 733-5456
MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS all coats, puppies. stud service. TALLAMAR KENNELS 733-0713

NOW OPEN
New boarding kennel finest in facilities. private indoor outdoor pool. We not only care for your pet we care about your pet! For information call Cinnabar Kennels 733-0869

POODLES - All colors, all sizes, all ages, shots, groomed. Poodle sale. Call for more information. AURORA KENNELS 235-7758
REGISTERED BLACK AFGHAN 9 months old. Best offer. 788-1435
ST. BERNARD PUPS AKC REG. VERBOCKEL KENNELS Phone 766-3955

VERBOCKEL KENNELS
Boarding cats & dogs by day or week. Ph 766-3955

WHITE TOY MALE POODLE
3 yrs old. reg. 550

WILLow RUN
Area's most complete kennel. Boarding of dogs, cats, and training. All breed grooming. Hwy 102 miles W. of 45th. Ph for reservations please 757-5001

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

MR. POTTLEBY

"Competition may be the lifeblood of industry, but do Japan, England and Germany have to get into it?"

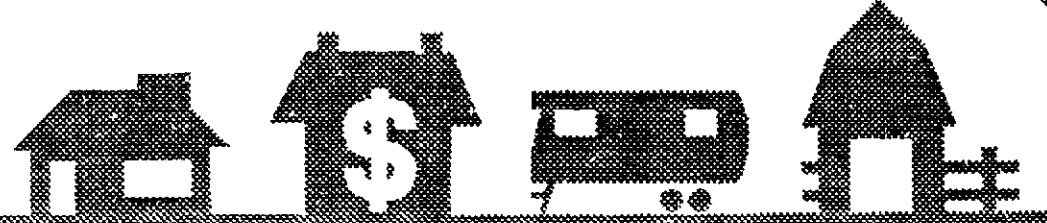
Competition may be the lifeblood of the industry but The Post-Crescent Classified Ads are the lifeblood of advertising results. Call Appleton 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 733-4621.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS
FINAL CLOSEOUT 1971
SIMPLICITY TRACTORS & MOWER STUMPF FORD - Kaukauna 739-7915
MASSEY FERGUSON Garden Tractors. Also small engine repair. All models.
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES 734-0062

NEW & USED ELECTRIC
I H CADET
Griesbach Equipment, Inc. 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
SIMPLICITY Clearance Sale on all 71 Model tractors. PAUL LAW & MARINE Hollandtown 766-2039

HOME FURNISHINGS
MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM SET 7 piece 1 year old includes table and chairs. green HIDE A BED 734-4000
PRE-LABOR DAY SPECIAL 4 floors of home furnishings FREE gift with purchase Budget Terms - Layaways

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

GREENVILLE — 2 bedroom lower, 5100 month with garage 757-5821

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New 2 Bedroom Deluxe Duplex in Neenah Attached garage, central air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Lawn and drive service furnished. \$165 per month

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Ph 739-9701 or 725-4564

KAUKAUNA, SOUTHSIDE — 2

bedroom duplex. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. \$170 per month

KAUKAUNA, SOUTHSIDE — 2

min from Appleton 2 bedroom duplex. Near St. Aloisius Church. \$135 Heat included 766-3854

KAUKAUNA — 2 & 3 bedroom

Townhouse Apts with attached garages. Across the street from Gunney & St. Alf's schools. Just off E College Ave. Stoves, refrigerators, dish washers & disposal. All completely carpeted. \$175 per month. For 3 bedroom Ph 766-3844 or 765-5521

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One and two bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, disposal, heat and water furnished \$135 to \$140. N.W. Hall Co. Inc. Realtors. Listing Agents — 734-1497

LUXURIOUS PRIVACY

In new building. Large carpeted rooms, including formal dining, large kitchen with major appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Private storage & laundry. Storage area with garage. Heavy traffic and hectic pace of activities. Owner 733-9249, 733-4063. Broker 732-6281 or 734-1983

MC KINLEY ST — 6 room apartment

3 bedrooms. Garage \$85 733-5706

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper

apt. Bath, kitchen, living room, large storage area with garage. Security deposit \$85 Ph 722-7980

MENASHA — Large upper apt.

Use of basement & garage. Heat, central air conditioning & water furnished \$140 725-1424

MENASHA — Across from park

2 bedroom duplex with built in garage. \$125 Ph 734-3636

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper

\$100 a month with heat, water & gas. The STURGES Office, 723-1528

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex

Hwat, water, furnished. Swimming pool. 725-1424

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

Very large 3 bedroom lower by Sept. 1st. \$140 including water. Extra storage space. For appt. call 725-4237

NEENAH — 1040 Union Ave. 2 bed

room Townhouse. Central air, full bath. Separate drive and garage. Shown by manager on appointment Ph 725-5363

NEENAH — New 1 bedroom Private

apartment. Overlook, disposal, carpeting. Appliances 722-6466

NEENAH, Abbey Ave. — Upper

1 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Close to downtown 723-6129

NEW 2 BEDROOM

with garage, kitchen, disposal, carpeted. Basement rec room and garage. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty, 733-6569

NOW RENTING

FOR SEPT 1st. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom. All carpeted. Heat, water, refrigerator, new cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool. 731-1712

EVERGREEN SQUARE

3000 W. Spencer St. 731-1712

PARKWOOD APTS.

Overlooking Fox River. Intercom, locked lobby. Heated. Patio Air conditioned. All carpeted. Self cleaning ovens & self defrosting refrigerators. 1 or 2 bedroom. 739-6789

SELDOM AVAILABLE

Riverdale Dr. Available Aug 1. 2 bedroom, spacious duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Patio, garage. No pets. \$155. School and city bus line. By appointment 1-233-6600

SINGLETON CT — 3 bedroom duplex

1 floor. Shag carpeting, range & refrigerator. Attached garage, fenced yard \$175 734-4814

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APTS

2 & 3 bedroom apts., carpeted 739-7879

SIXTH ST W 428 — 2 bedroom

with garage. No pets \$135 733-4668 after 6

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with outstanding features. Attached pool — Appliances — Disposal — Hugs Closets — All Rooms Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry Facilities — Rec Room — Lock up. Lobbies Security System — Individual Patio Doors — Heat — Water — Gas Included. No Pets \$135 to \$150. For Appointment, Call 739-6855 or 739-1378

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bed

room Townhouse. No pets \$145 739-7453 or 733-8777

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS

at Post-Crescent

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

WEST CHARLES — 5 room, 3 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted, garage \$160 month. 733-739-4779

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New 2 Bedroom Deluxe Duplex in Neenah Attached garage, central air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Lawn and drive service furnished. \$165 per month

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

Ph 739-9701 or 725-4564

KAUKAUNA, SOUTHSIDE — 2

bedroom duplex. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. \$170 per month

KAUKAUNA, SOUTHSIDE — 2

min from Appleton 2 bedroom duplex. Near St. Aloisius Church. \$135 Heat included 766-3854

KAUKAUNA — 2 & 3 bedroom

Townhouse Apts with attached garages. Across the street from Gunney & St. Alf's schools. Just off E College Ave. Stoves, refrigerators, dish washers & disposal. All completely carpeted. \$175 per month. For 3 bedroom Ph 766-3844 or 765-5521

LONGVIEW TERRACE

One and two bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, disposal, heat and water furnished \$135 to \$140. N.W. Hall Co. Inc. Realtors. Listing Agents — 734-1497

LUXURIOUS PRIVACY

In new building. Large carpeted rooms, including formal dining, large kitchen with major appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Private storage & laundry. Storage area with garage. Heavy traffic and hectic pace of activities. Owner 733-9249, 733-4063. Broker 732-6281 or 734-1983

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School Advisory Group Gets Recommendations

WAUPACA — The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Waupaca School District was given the recommendations Monday from its school building and construction, finance and instructional committees.

Support was sought and unanimously pledged for a plan calling for constructing an adequate building or combination of buildings to serve the needs of an average enrollment of 700 students at a cost of \$2 million or less with a high school be built on the site not owned by the school district in the southeast section of the city.

It was pointed out that the Waupaca School District is now and in the extended future financially able to construct a new building for educational purposes.

Joe Walker, chairman of the steering committee, conducted the meeting and prefaced the reports with a reminder that

"this committee and its sub-committees are merely advisory," that they had been charged with the responsibility of focusing the needs for the district and short-range and long-range proposals for meeting those needs. "More than 75 hours of hard work have been poured into these studies during the past 10 weeks," he said. "Now, we are ready to present our proposals to the public for its consideration and action."

Hearing Thursday

There will be a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Central School multipurpose room. At this meeting, in-depth reports will be given, and the meeting will be opened for questions and suggestions, as well as a request for a public directive on how the advisory committee is to proceed.

The consensus of the school building and construction committee, which gathered its data

from experts in construction and the building consultant from the State Department of Public Instruction, was that:

- The existing property owned by the school district on the southeast side of the city is the most practical and economical of any that the committee was able to locate.
- A one-story building would be the most practical and economical.
- That the building construction should use wherever possible pre-engineered, prefabricated, modular systems.
- That the building be constructed to house 700 students, but the design be such that it is easily expandable to meet any future educational needs.
- That the contract with the architect provide that he work with a committee of citizens and staff throughout all phases of design and construction.
- That provisions be made for

a citizens' committee to remain in existence for long-range planning of the necessary buildings and facilities of the school district.

- That an adequate building, or combination of buildings, can be constructed to serve the needs of an average enrollment of 700 students for \$2 million or less.
- That if air-conditioning is not made an integral part of the building at construction, provisions for installation at a later date at minimal cost and disturbance be made — to be realistic about the possibility of year-round school.

Frederick Lasswell, chairman, made the report.

Finance Panel

The finance committee discharged its tasks with guidelines to arrive at a realistic financial plan for financing a proposed new high school.

Chairman Gerald Schultz, stated, noting that:

- During the past 10 years the assessed value of the district has increased \$19.1 million and the equalized value \$34 million. It was further estimated that there would be a \$7.5 million per year increase for the next five years, which would make the 1976 equalized value of the school district \$103.6 million.
- The bonding capacity for the school district is 10 per cent of the equalized value of \$66.5 million, or \$6.6 million. Current indebtedness of the district is \$425,000.
- While no bond rating was obtained at this time because of cost, it was the belief of the committee that the district's bonding rating should be excellent, with its present indebtedness representing only 6 per cent of its borrowing capacity.
- If a \$2 million building

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

County Airs Remapping

First of Three Hearings

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The problem of creating more equal Outagamie supervisor districts was laid on the line Tuesday at a public hearing involving mostly Kaukauna officials, county board members — but not much of the public.

The hearing at Kaukauna, the first of three required by state law, was conducted by a special reapportionment committee, charged with formulating a proposal for the board.

According to a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court of "one man, one vote," Outagamie, as other Wisconsin counties, will have to change its districts so that no supervisors represent a disproportionate amount of voters.

Task Outlined

Charles Wussow, Appleton, committee chairman, in outlining its tasks termed the county "malapportioned" and pointed out the presently each supervisor represents an average of about 6.2 per cent more or less voters than the next.

Lawrence D. Longley, chairman of the Outagamie Democratic party, said that he thought the county's first task would be to resolve the number of supervisors.

The board presently consists of 47 supervisors, the maximum number allowed for a county of Outagamie's size.

But since changes will have to be made in each district, Longley posed that the county might lower its number of supervisors to provide "greater deviation and freedom in devising boundaries."

21 Supervisors

Longley's computations showed that with a 3 per cent

deviation allowed in each district (no supervisor would represent more than 3 per cent more voters than another), a district with 47 supervisors would allow a deviation of 76 voters. With a board consisting of 21 supervisors this would more than double to 180 constituents.

Longley argued for a smaller board because it would be easier to preserve district boundaries as they now stand. "With a large number of supervisors," he said, "you'd almost have to start dividing duplexes."

Much of the hearing focused on what would be a proper percentage of deviation. Five per cent had been quoted at the special committee's first meeting last week, and had been quoted in subsequent articles in this newspaper.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, however, said he thought a percentage more acceptable to the courts would be around one to three per cent. He was backed by state Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna.

Strict Adherence

Outagamie County Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, responding to strict adherence to such a percentage explained, "We went through this in 1965, (when the board was reduced from 55 to its present number), and learned that the law provides for continuity of interest and geographical considerations."

He took issue with a suggestion that the county could be taken to court for not strictly adhering to percentage.

He noted that it would not be practical to stick people from a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

VTE Budget Approved

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A preliminary budget of \$4.5 million, representing a tax of \$1 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, to run the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) was adopted Monday by the board.

The budget, trimmed by a little over \$125,000 from the original proposal, will be presented for public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the new Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 N. Bluemound Road.

Despite a paring of the tax rate (from \$1.05 to \$1), the budget is an increase of about 16 per cent over last year. However, the valuation in the district has increased only by 10 per cent — a fact that didn't go unnoticed Monday by one board member.

Darwin Smith, who had not been present at the regular August meeting when the board voted to cut the rate, asked chunk was \$50,000 from the what the reasoning behind the cut was, especially at a time when there are so many exemptions connected with moving wage and price freeze was known, and with possible federal regulations affecting in

the original motion to pare the budget, explained that "the taxpayers have been good to us in the good years and we should do something for them when times are bad. And they are now."

"But what happens when you have to raise it back up? We might have to go up higher than the .05 mills and then the hike will seem much more than if we did it gradually," countered Smith.

However, he, along with all the other board members voted to accept the cuts recommended by the administration with the provision that the administration promises that programs and services not be impaired.

Belt Tightening

Although not happy at the prospect, William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said there would have to be a great deal of belt-tightening, but that "we will do our best." areas, but the major chunk was \$50,000 from the salaries.

Original estimates had been made before the President's penses connected with moving wage and price freeze was known, and with possible federal regulations affecting in

creases in salaries, the administration reduced the increases by 2 per cent from the original estimate.

Travel was cut by 6,400; equipment rental by \$10,586; building rental by \$10,000 (the budget was made during the carpenters' strike and it was uncertain at the time whether the new facilities would be available by fall); building repair by \$4,000; equipment purchases by \$15,000, and professional growth by \$4,500.

Sirek pointed out other considerations to the board:

- An overall full-time enrollment increase of 30 per cent, which increases costs.
- The lack of approval for the governor's budget, which makes it impossible to determine the amount of money the district will receive from the state.
- (The presented budget anticipates 55 per cent aids on full-time costs for 1972. This comes to \$800,000, or an increase of 30 cents on the property tax rate).
- By 1973 the district will be required to go to fiscal year budgeting, which would mean

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Youngsters Living on Oak Street decided to help with Chilton's sidewalks for safety push. They placed their own signs at the construction site and then gave a helping hand in loading trucks. (Connors Photo)

10-Year Improvement Plan Prepared by New London

NEW LONDON — The City Council and the planning commission are working on a comprehensive, 10-year plan for capital improvements needed to help the city run smoothly, according to Mayor S. W. Krostue.

The plan also will help the city get state and federal aid. The worksheet will be updated periodically since priorities will change.

One item receiving immediate action is the addition of phosphorus removal equipment, to the sewage treatment plant which was cited in a pollution abatement order from the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The DNR requires 85 per cent removal by Jan. 1, 1973, and ordered the city to have plans submitted by Jan. 1, 1972.

Drawing Plans

Donahue and Associates, the city's engineers, are studying different methods and drawing

plans for the removal system. The city could receive 75 per cent state and federal funding for the project but the aids cover only the equipment cost, not the annual operation costs.

Since some methods are expensive to install and costly to run, the city would benefit by a system that costs more to install but operates inexpensively.

The city is studying the 86-acre Industrial Park site and projects will be undertaken there in an effort to attract industry. Storm and sanitary sewers will be installed and streets are planned for the future.

New Elderly Housing

A new landfill site will be needed in two or three years, it was pointed out, and the council is searching for a site and studying other methods of disposal, such as recycling and incineration.

The housing authority is preparing to apply for aids to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for an additional apartment building. The present low income housing for the elderly and disabled was originally planned as a 120-unit complex. It was built, however, with 60 units. Since there are 40 people on the waiting list for the Franklin Park Apartments, the need for another complex exists.

Within the decade, Pershing Road will be completely rebuilt. Storm and sanitary sewers will be extended, the street will be widened and curb and gutter will be installed. The heavily traveled county road is also eligible for aids.

Curb, gutter and sidewalk also will be extended and improved throughout the city.

Most of the projects will be done at a minimal cost to the city, since aids are available for many projects. Residents are assessed 100 per cent for curb, gutter and sidewalk projects.

Planning Bill Delayed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A bill to allow municipalities to be represented on multi-county planning agencies suddenly has been referred back to a state Senate committee because it is "controversial."

Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, chairman of the Senate housing and urban development committee, said he slated a public hearing in Madison Sept. 14 on the bill. The committee earlier had endorsed the bill after the Assembly voted strongly in favor of it.

He said numerous persons, including certain state senators and Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, had contacted him for the hearing. Bubolz told him there was something controversial about the bill and said many people want a hearing on it.

"Under those circumstances, it would be foolish not to give them a hearing, if that's what they want," Cirilli said. "If an argument is made on the senate floor for a hearing, it would rally support either to refer it back or kill it."

Backed by COG

The bill would allow counties to form an agency with municipal representation included, a proposal endorsed by numerous mid-Fox Valley municipalities and a concept backed by the

Fox Valley Council of Governments, the area's metropolitan planning agency.

Although it still would not upset the Northeastern type of representation — only county-level — it apparently would open the door for certain key Northeastern counties, particularly Winnebago and Outagamie, to form a new type of agency. These counties provide a large share of Northeastern's local support.

Bubolz declined to comment on whether he contacted Cirilli, supported or opposed the bill or felt it was a threat to Northeastern.

However, he issued a statement Monday, saying: "I don't have any judgments to make on Bill 784 A at this time, and if it is scheduled for Senate committee hearings, I think its merits or deficiencies will be brought out to the public. Consistent with the tradition of our Wisconsin Legislature, it is the duty and responsibility of our elected representatives to have hearings on all proposed new laws."

Hold Off Support

Cirilli said Bubolz had called him last week. Cirilli recalled the bill the day after Bubolz called. Bubolz also apparently had contacted several Appleton/Buckley said he vetoed the bill until after the hearing. The council endorsed the bill.

Harvest Is Festival Time in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Plenty of people won prizes during Sunday's daylong festivities for the annual harvest festival.

The Shiocton American Legion and Auxiliary and the Shiocton High School band led the parade to begin the event. Other musical groups in the parade were the New London High School band, the Toros drum and bugle corps, Appleton, and the Shiocton Cadet Band.

In the children's division, first prize for floats went to Peter and Andy Cruz, Scott Schwandt, Debbie Banda and Randy and Dianne Day; second prize to Mike and Scott Guyette; third to Kay Conrad, and fourth to Jamie Keiner.

Organizations with prize winning floats were: first, the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Unit 512; second, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club; third, Shiocton Lake Park Association,

and fourth, Chief Shioct 4-H Club.

Businesses were rated but were not awarded prizes. First was Andrews 66 Service; second, Outagamie Producers Co-op; third, Dave's Foodland, and fourth, Johnson's Hardware.

Harvest Queen

Following the parade, Diane Vallafsky was crowned 1971 Harvest Queen by former queen Diane Croell. Lynn Day was first runner-up and Linda Blom, second. The queen received a \$50 savings bond and the runners up savings bonds of \$25 each.

Winners in the tractor pull, class A, 5-500 pounds were: first, Ron Reiland, Appleton; second, Richard Vandenboogart, Brillion and, third, Reiland.

In class B, 8,000 pounds, winners were: first, Bill Beschta, Appleton; second, Gerald Diemer, Shiocton, and third, Ed Lippert.

Class C, 9,500 pounds winners were: first, Tom Van Straten, Shiocton; second, Charles Appleton, Appleton, and third, Melvin Leeburgan.

The 12,500 pounds class D winners are: first, Orrill Retzlaff, Ripon; second Leroy Conrad, Shiocton, and third Art Beschta, Shiocton.

Alvin Sasman, Black Creek, Died Monday

BLACK CREEK — Alvin M. Sasman, 55, route 2, a former Town of Black Creek chairman and member of the Outagamie County Board, was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital Monday.

Sasman became ill at his home about 9:30 p.m. and was taken to the hospital by the Seymour Rescue Squad at 11:10 p.m.

He had been town chairman in Black Creek from 1955 to 1970 and served on the county board.

According to a coroner-ordered postmortem examination death was due to heart failure.

The Valley Funeral Home, 2211 N. Richmond St., Appleton, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Evening Entertainment

In the evening festival goers heard Sing Out Fox Cities, saw a fireworks display and danced at Ken's Riverside to the music of the Powers Boys, which was sponsored by the Shiocton Community Club.

Winners in the drawing were William Conrad Sr., rural Shiocton; Ray Bowtcher, Menasha; Ervin Kropp, Greeng Bay; Sonya Curtiss, Shiocton; Lorine Stieb, Waupaca; J. Gerrets, Appleton; Sheila Priester, Appleton; Kayleen Alf, Kaukauna; Ray Theobald, Black Creek; Ray Arndt, Marion, and Jerry Byron, Oshkosh.



Mike Dean, second from left, explained the other African nations to Sheila Tesen, left, Judy Hartfiel, and Tammy Tesen, brought back from Sierra Leone and Sen. (Paschke Photo)

Weyauwega Youth Spends Year in Africa

BY MICKEY PASCHKE
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

WEYAUWEGA — An academic year spent at Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, has added a new dimension to Mike Dean's African studies minor at Oshkosh State University. Dean, the son of Mayor and Mrs. Walter Dean, participated in the study in Africa program sponsored by OSU.

His curriculum centered on African geography, with innumerable field trips, and African literature.

The 800 college students were housed in dormitories similar to their American counterparts, but with drastically different meals. Rice, a staple required for consistency in the natives' diets, is served at every noon meal, usually topped with a

palm oil sauce and goat's meat. The Africans don't like potatoes but enjoy yams. Many fruits were available, including fried plantain. Ground nut (peanuts) stew also was included on the menu.

Mike found the Africans more studious and eager to learn than his American colleagues. African scholars concentrate on one major field of study, spending all four years in their chosen academic area. The cost of college is assumed by the government, but primary and high school education is neither free nor mandatory. There are no facilities for kindergarten.

Independent Trips

A highlight of his visit to the distant continent was his independent trips to 10 African countries.

One of his most memorable and frightening was across the Sahara desert. A language barrier and the difficulty of obtaining visas along the way resulted in a ride on top of a truck filled with riders. The seat in the cab, which Mike thought he had purchased through the help of a French-speaking native, failed to materialize.

Instead he had to endure the discomfort of 130-degree temperature and the hot sun beating down on him. The driver did not travel during the heat of the day, only in the evening and early morning hours. He stopped at oases along the way where caravans of camels were led by a colorfully clothed leader who beat a funeral dirge on a drum.

The young Africans enjoy dances, which do not start until 11 p.m. or later. Several times Mike and his friends left a dance before it had started, thinking that since no one was around the dancers had all gone home. Often the dances lasted until 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning.

Different Languages

Nearly 10 per cent of the people in Sierra Leone speak English, the official language. There are 11 different languages in the country, but 70 per cent speak Krio. Mike learned enough phrases to get along and a little more conversation in Krio. The language is difficult to learn as some dialects are unwritten and have passed down

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Bill Revises State Employees' Labor Relations

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would make far-reaching changes in the state employees' labor relations law went unopposed at a hearing Monday before a state Senate committee.

John A. Louton of Madison, speaking for the State Employees' Association, outlined the following revisions the bill would make to Wisconsin statutes.

—State employees would be authorized to bargain collectively for wages, hours, and fringe benefits. Current law limits bargaining to "work rules," or specific conditions at the place of employment, Louton said.

—Bargaining units would reflect statewide communities of interest rather than departmental alliances, Louton predicted.

Fair Bill Pegged to Pass Easily by Itself

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A measure to set up a permanent State Fair is expected to have easy sailing through the legislature, sponsors said Monday.

The bill, which is a separate version of the budget recommendation made by the legislative conference committee, "has been cleared with the governor's office, Mr. Huber's office, it's been cleared with everyone who has anything to do with the fair," said Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, a co-sponsor.

Assembly Speaker Robert Huber represents the district in which the fair is located.

The proposal has been assigned to the Joint Finance Committee, which is co-chaired by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, another sponsor.

Molinaro said the separate bill, which would establish a three-man board empowered to lease out the park and its facilities to private developers, was introduced to assure swift passage if the budget bill gets bogged down.

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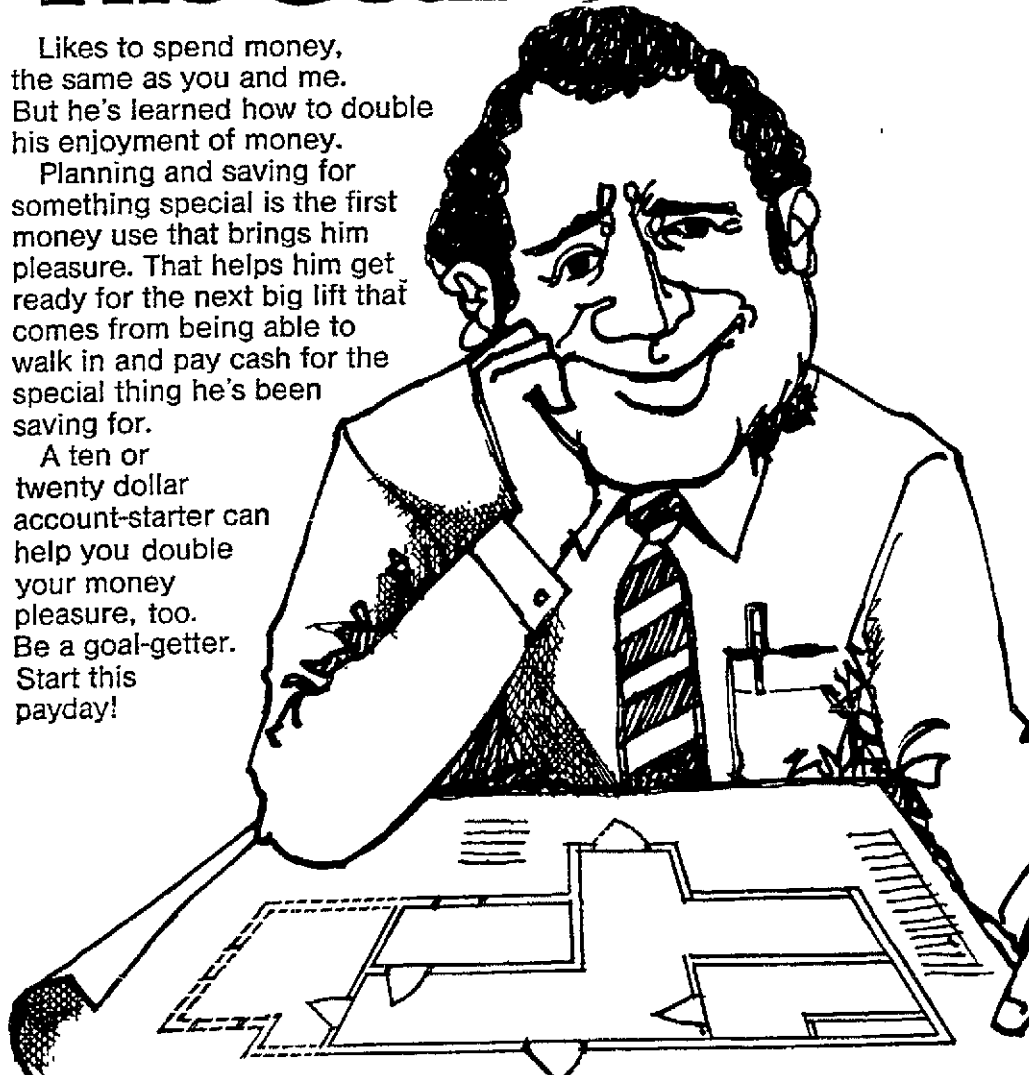
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thus making the bargaining procedure "more comprehensive and less fragmented."

—State labor agreements, once hammered out by the bargaining units, would go to a joint committee of employee relations for review. After gaining that body's approval, the proposals would be submitted in bill form to the state legislature.

—Supervisors could join unions of their employees so they could benefit from pension plans and other fringe benefits but they would not be allowed to participate in the collective bargaining process.

—A "fair share" agreement would be enacted. In this provision, Louton said, employer checkoff of union dues would be mandatory for both union and nonunion members of the collective bargaining units if two-thirds of the total membership of the unit approves the action.

Louton urged the Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee to recommend swift passage of the bill.

—Wisconsin led the nation with its work rules measure for state workers in 1965," Louton said. "But it hasn't kept pace with other states like New York and Michigan, which have since then passed more comprehensive bills similar to one we're considering here today."

Another State Employees' Association member, Robert Pease of Waupun, contended that the bill "would make public employees equal to their counterparts in the private sector of the economy."

Louton added that, under present law, municipal employees enjoy many of the privileges the state laborers are seeking to get through this bill.

"It seems only fair to me," he commented. "That both groups should be accorded equal rights under the law."

When Sen. Ronald G. Parys, D-Milwaukee, questioned the plant at Rothschild, Wis., was identified by an agency spokesman as the object of the suit against the American Can Co. for allegedly polluting the Wisconsin River.

The firm's Marathon Division was asked for downstream from the pulp and paper mill, the agency spokesman said.

The EPA has no authority to sue the company, he said, but can recommend the Justice Department to act upon the evidence the agency presents.

EPA Asks Suit of Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — A neers.

Tests run by the EPA showed a high level of wood fiber downstream from the pulp and paper mill, the agency spokesman said.

The EPA has no authority to sue the company, he said, but can recommend the Justice Department to act upon the evidence the agency presents.

Kosygin Reportedly To Visit Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government says Premier Alexi Kosygin of the Soviet Union will visit this African nation in October, the second trip to the country by a top Russian leader since Algiers won its independence from France in 1962.

The government said Monday night Kosygin will come at the invitation of President Houari Boumedienne. Dates for the visit were not announced.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union was a visitor two years ago.

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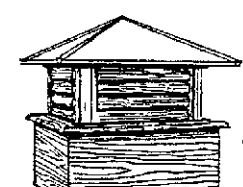


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Mrs. Flom Enrolls at OSU Under New Law

An Appleton woman, Mrs. Virginia Flom, is Wisconsin's first wife of a North Vietnamese prisoner of war to take advantage of a new federal law providing educational benefits.

Mrs. Flom enrolled Monday at Oshkosh State University in the business administration graduate school. Her husband, Air Force Capt. Fredric Flom, was shot down over North Vietnam Aug. 8, 1966. He was an F-105 pilot.

It was not until March of 1970 that she learned he was a prisoner of war. He had been listed as missing in action. She last heard from him Nov. 30, 1970 when he received a Christmas greeting from him.

Both the Floms are 1963 graduates of Lawrence University of Appleton where he was a varsity football fullback and basketball player. He is the son of a Menasha industrialist.

They have two children — a daughter, Julie, almost 7, and a son, Erik, almost 5 years old and whom Flom has never seen.

The law, under which Mrs. Flom will be attending the university, provides 36 months of college education for the wives and children of servicemen who are either prisoners

of war or missing in action. The law was passed last December by the 91st Congress.

Mrs. Flom is the first of the five eligible women in Wisconsin to apply for the educational benefits, stated R. J. Ballman, regional director of the Veterans Administration at Milwaukee, who Monday presented her with her certificate of eligibility.

She will receive \$175 monthly while she attends the university.

She is allowed to write her husband only one six-line letter per month and can receive from him only a six-line letter. Mrs. Flom said she did not know if her monthly letters were reaching him or why it has been 10 months since she last heard from her prisoner of war husband.

Police & Fire Beat

WAUPACA — A former New London resident, Richard A. Rowe, 21, appeared Monday in County Court Branch 2 for a preliminary hearing on charges of theft of a horse trailer, valued at \$1,000. Judge Nathan Wiese bound his case over to County Court Branch 1 for trial.

When arraigned on Aug. 24, the court appointed Attorney Laurie Anderson to represent Rowe. In court Monday Rowe advised that he was retaining Anderson himself.

Bond was continued at \$3,000 property, and Rowe has been free since Aug. 25, when \$300 cash was paid and two county

property owners signed bond.

Rowe was arrested by Fond du Lac County sheriff's department at 1:30 a.m., Aug. 24, while in possession of a two-horse trailer, reported stolen earlier from Trail-Et, Inc., Manawa. He had no bill of sale in his possession, authorities said. Rowe gave his address as 14 N. Third St., Maywood, Ill.

If convicted of the theft charge, the defendant may be fined not more than \$5,000, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both.

WAUPACA — A presentence investigation was ordered and sentencing set for 10 a.m., Sept. 27, for Darryl Handrich, 20, Bear Creek, when he pleaded guilty Monday in County Court Branch 2 to two counts of forgery.

Attorney Edward J. Hart was appointed by the court to represent Handrich at Monday's preliminary hearing. Handrich was charged with two counts of forgery. Two checks, each for \$40, allegedly were written by Handrich on May 26 and June 10. They were drawn on the First State Bank of New London, made payable to the defendant and he is accused of signing Sue Cornelius' name to the checks. Miss Cornelius testified to this in court Monday.

Handrich was returned to the county jail, unable to pay \$200 cash bond, or produce the signatures of two property owners on a \$2,000 appearance bond.

Weyauwega Youth Spends Year in Africa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from generation to generation orally.

Mike is back at OSU for his final term. He will graduate in December with a philosophy major and African studies minor. His future plans are indefinite, but he thinks he will either go to graduate school, concentrating on African studies, or go back to Africa to teach or do research. As Mike says, "Africa puts its hooks in you," and everybody would like to go back at least once.

The student took a detour on his way home, and spent a month in Italy and Holland. He's been busy since his return relating his experiences to interested groups. He showed slides and answered questions at an African Awareness week-end at Hartford, Conn. and recently had a display of objects, African books, and tie dye clothes at the Weyauwega Public Library and was on hand to answer questions pertinent to his studies.

Even before Mike returned to the States, his ivory and ebony carvings were studied by the arts study group of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women. The group, meeting in Weyauwega, devoted one meeting to African art.



Ursula Hiltbrand, center, Marion High School's American Field Service student Mary Beyer, as they left for the first day from Switzerland, paused with her American brother and sister, Mark and Mary Beyer, as they left for the first day of school Monday. (Brandenburg Photo)

Fox Tractor Founder Saiberlich Dies at 81

Erwin W. Saiberlich, 81, one of the founders of Fox Tractor Inc., now the farm division of Koehring Co., died today at Clearwater, Fla.

He was born in the Town of Ellington, and graduated in 1914 from Lawrence College. When Fox River Tractor Co. was founded in 1919 he was one of

Budget for VTE District Is Approved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the 1973 budget will have to be an 18-month budget.

History shows that during a period of economic recession the vocational-technical schools always show an increase in demands for programs. People either want to learn a new skill or update their current ones.

Valuation Down
Sirek also noted that since the budget was made, the Department of Taxation has informed the district that the equalized valuation of \$2.5 billion is \$27,700,000 less than had been anticipated.

As the revised budget now stands, the major categories are as follows: instructional salaries, \$1.8 million, an increase of \$420,000; administrative salaries, \$116,700, rise of \$5,000; Clerical salaries, \$251,600, increase of about \$20,000; supervisor salaries, \$119,300, a drop of about \$29,000; coordinator salaries, \$141,500, rise of \$40,000;

Instructional equipment, \$375,400, decrease of \$122,600; rental equipment, \$124,700, hike of \$30,000; tuition to other districts, \$106,000, increase of \$21,000; interest expense, \$321,600, decrease of \$20,000, and debt retirement, \$250,000, increase of \$15,000.

Outagamie Conducts Redistricting Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

urban area into a predominantly rural district for the sake of such adherence. He said that the court allows for what is practical.

Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, Appleton, called attention to a political implication of reducing the board's size. "I voted for a resolution calling for a board of 25 supervisors, now I wonder," he said.

Too Small
A board of 41 may not be too small, but lower he added, "might jeopardize the voice of the people."

County Executive Alvin Woehler was asked what he thought about reapportionment.

He said he favored less than 47 supervisors, but that he

didn't want to suggest any particular number. Woehler also said he thought a reduced county board would be favored by the county's voters.

He further added that he thought striving for a deviation of one per cent would be difficult. "Three per cent would be a good figure to shoot for," he said.

Summing up the challenge of reducing the board size, Wussow explained, that many favor a smaller number because they think a large board "can be too cumbersome, and it's difficult to get things done."

"But with a low number you get away with has been an ideal — something approximating the open township meetings of New England, where everybody had a vote."

Swiss Miss Is Marion's AFS Student

MARION — Ursula Hiltbrand, a pretty, dark-haired girl from Biel, Switzerland, began her school year here Monday. This city's seventh American Field Service student will be living with the James Beyer family, 125 Railroad St.

Mr. and Mrs. Beyer and Mary, 16, a junior at Marion High School, and Mark, 11, a sixth grader, met Ursula at Milwaukee, Aug. 13 and she arrived here just in time for the Marion Homecoming and Corn Roast. She was especially impressed with the drum and bugle corps competition held in conjunction with the celebration.

Ursula, 17, enjoys horseback riding, a sport she has become familiar with during her short stay at the Beyer home. She plays the alto-recorder and plans to spend much time "in concert" with her pianist American sister, Mary.

Her father is a sales representative for a Swiss electronics firm and her mother is a housewife. She has one brother, Roland, 15.

Ghandi Visit Slated

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Monday night that Prime Minister Indira Ghandi of India will visit London Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

of the board of directors of Appleton Memorial Hospital Association. He was a director of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce for three terms and a director of the Appleton Kiwanis Club.

YMCA Director
He also served as a director and chairman of the personnel committee of the YMCA. He had been on the official board and served as a member of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church.

Saiberlich also served 10 years on the advisory and standardization engineering committee of the Farm Equipment Institute. He was a 25-year member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He also was a director of Air Wisconsin Inc.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren. Visitation is tentatively scheduled Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with funeral services tentatively scheduled Friday. A memorial is being established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nurses training program endowment fund.

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School Advisory Unit Gets Recommendations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

project were undertaken by the Waupaca District, there would be a tax levy of approximately .5 mill or 50 cents, by using the 1971 \$16.71 tax rate. By using the equalized valuation trend projected for the next five years, the mill rate would be reduced to one-tenth mill or 10 cents in five years on the created indebtedness.

\$10 Per Year

On a \$20,000 full assessed home, the added tax at .5 mill per \$1,000 would be \$10 per year on a \$2 million building project — Comparing the Waupaca District with nine schools in the same conference, based on the 1969-70 school year, the per pupil cost goes from a high of \$761 for Ripon to a low of \$539 for Waupaca.

Comparing operating tax rates within this conference, Ripon was high with an \$18.13 tax rate and Waupaca low with a \$12.83 tax rate.

The total school tax cost range goes from a high of \$25.62 for New London to a low of \$13 for Wautoma, and Waupaca is sixth with \$15.18.

The finance committee recommendation that the present time is the best time to start planning a building, was based on this financial capability and "because of the proposed increase in revenue from the state for school aids. "The increase that we would receive would more than offset the expenses of maintaining another building without added tax monies," the committee determined.

Instructional Group

The instructional committee, chaired by Robert Groshek, reviewed the present educational status of grades kindergarten through 12, with Principals William Williams, Groshek and Clarence Riddle. Specialists in new methods of instruction were called in to explain the non-graded approach, individualized instruction, team teaching and modular scheduling.

After discussing these instructional innovations and attempting to assay their values in present and new facilities, the committee recommends:

—That the non-graded approach be implemented in grades K - 8.

—Team teaching be investi-

Amherst Lutheran Sunday School Set

AMHERST — Sunday school classes at Peace and Nelsonville Lutheran churches start on Sunday, Sept. 12.

The class times are 10 a.m. at Peace in Amherst and 8:45 a.m. at Nelsonville. Mrs. Keith Borgen is supervisor at Amherst and Gerald Raddatz at Nelsonville.

Confirmation classes for those in grades eight and nine at either church begin at Peace Sept. 11. The Rev. A. P. Tidemann is pastor of the two churches.

Usual Worship Hours Resume for Lutherans

AMHERST — Services at Peace and Nelsonville Lutheran churches return to the regular schedule Sunday.

The worship service at the Nelsonville church will start at 9:45 a.m. and at Amherst, 11 a.m., each an hour later than the summer services.

gated further and adapted for use at all levels as soon as possible.

—Modified modular scheduling should be used for a flexible high school instruction program.

—Facilities shall be planned, built, equipped and staffed for individualizing instruction.

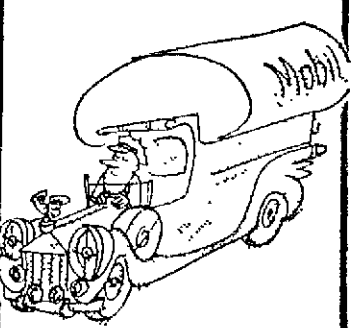
—Time and financial assistance should be made available to teachers for in-service education in the new teaching innovations.

—It is imperative that the role of the guidance counselor be so specified as to include parents, students and counselors when discussing the future of a student.

—Because of the overcrowded conditions that exist throughout the system and in order for the recommendations of this committee to be effective, the committee recommends that a new high school would best meet the needs of the district.

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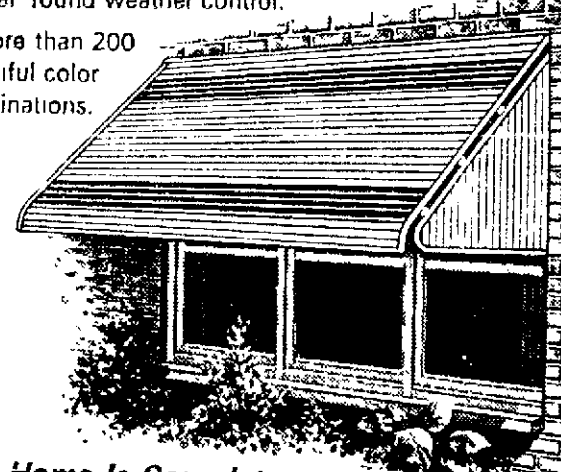
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Surrounded by swirling and churning water, a Lightning class sailboat skippered by Michael Haggerty of Dallas, Tex., and Fish Creek, Wis., competes in a race in Lake Michigan near Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Tax Financing Of Schools Is Voided

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's \$5 billion-a-year public school finance system, based on the local property tax, faces the possibility of upheaval because of a state Supreme Court ruling with national implications.

The court held 6-1 Monday that the system is unconstitutional because the local property tax provides a better education to children living in wealthy areas than those living in poor school districts.

The ruling was hailed by big city school administrators, who said it will mean a better break for poor children who need a good education to break out of poverty.

"It's revolutionary," said Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction.

"I have been saying all along that the quality of a child's education should not depend on where the child lives in the state. 'It has been obvious that if a child happens to live in a district which does not have a high tax base, he gets short-changed on his education.'"

Appeal Possible

Sanford Gruskin, a California assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the property tax, said no decision had been made on whether to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Such an appeal could provide a test for the many other states which finance education with a system similar to that of California—a partnership of the state and some 1,200 local school districts.

"The decision settled certain points of law," Gruskin said. "It's still up to the petitioners to prove at trial that our current system does, in fact, provide unequal education for California's school children, and that it does, in fact, discriminate in favor of children from wealthy families."

The target of the opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan was the increasingly unpopular local property tax which, statewide, provides 56 per cent of the funds used to run classrooms from kindergarten through the two-year community colleges, remaining school funds come from the state and federal governments and other sources.

Richer Districts

School districts with little taxable property wealth can't raise enough money to match the education provided in richer districts, the court said, even with a high tax rate and state aid.

Local property taxes raised this year.

The court said the right to a good education is fundamental and "cannot be conditioned on wealth. . . . We have concluded, therefore, that such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must fall before the equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It added: "The public schools of this state are the bright hope for entry of the poor and oppressed into the mainstream of American society."

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office said the governor, who in the past has supported the use of a statewide property tax as a means of putting school districts on a more equal financial footing, would have no comment pending a study of the Supreme Court decision.

Legislators and state officials in Sacramento said the ruling might force them to adopt a statewide property tax that would put the districts on a more even financial footing.

The court set no deadline for revision of the school financing system.

Paernts' Group

The suit on which the ruling came was brought by a group of Los Angeles parents and children. It was dismissed in Superior Court, but was carried on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Although the Supreme Court ruled the local property tax as a means of financing education unconstitutional, it returned the suit to Superior Court for trial to determine the specific applications of the ruling unconstitutionality.

Because of the wide disparity in assessed property valuation—the figures on which tax rates are computed—school property taxes vary widely. They are, for instance, \$2.38 for each \$100 of assessed valuation in wealthy Beverly Hills and \$5.48 in less affluent Baldwin Hills a few miles away.

Despite that, Beverly Hills is able to spend \$1,232 a year on each of its pupils and Baldwin Hills only \$577—because Beverly Hills has much more valuable property on which taxes are levied.

State Youth Survives Fall Of 90 Feet

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — A 12-year-old Racine, Wis., Boy Scout fell 90 feet Monday into the Niagara gorge near Horseshoe Falls—and survived.

Jim McDonough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough, was reported in good condition at a hospital after police said he fell while climbing on top of a retaining wall.

He did not break any bones but did suffer a severe cut, his mother said. The mishap happened about a half mile below the falls.

The youth, who was visiting the city with 46 other members of the Racine Boy Scout Drum Corps, was rescued by firemen using a special chair lowered from an aerial truck.

Mystery Travelers

Flight of Fancy?

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Airline officials here were baffled today by the mystery of the 74-year-old woman who has made 160 Atlantic crossings with her 14-year-old grandson in the past five months.

As Sarah Krasnoff, lay recovering from a heart attack in an Amsterdam hotel, her grandson, Howard Gelfand from Cleveland, Ohio, refused to answer questions.

Officials of the KLM Royal Dutch Airline said that Mrs. Krasnoff had spent nearly \$140,000 on the almost daily crossings over the past five months.

When flight personnel cautiously inquired the reason for their trips they received such replies as "Grandma likes flying," or "My grandson would like to be a pilot."

The two usually arrived in Amsterdam in the morning and then took off about six hours later for the return trip national Airport, airport officials said.

School Buses Blasted In Integration Fight

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The FBI and police joined in a hunt today for the person or persons who blew up 10 empty school buses and damaged two others a week before schools were to open under a court-ordered integration plan. There were no injuries.

The factory city's Board of Education has been battling the integration plan which would involve busing about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve racial balance. The board has warned of a "foreseeable disaster of race relations."

The 10 buses destroyed Monday night and two damaged ones were part of a fleet of 55 vehicles in a fenced and lighted lot a half mile from downtown.

Pontiac police said they had assigned to the area but that he was not in the immediate vicinity when the blasts went off.

Police found some wiring under a couple of the charred buses, leading them to speculate that at least some of the buses were linked by electrical wires which were exploded by a detonator, thus blasting more than one bus at a time.

Damage Estimate

Damage to the buses was estimated at around \$150,000. Officers of the state police bomb squad at Plymouth were called in to try to trace the bombers.

Police said that some of the bombs had been placed between the gas tank and the chassis of the buses and that bits of blasting caps were still visible under the buses, along with bits of wire.

Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in the chain link fence and explosive charges were planted under or between the buses. Six charges reportedly were planted directly under individual vehicles, while the others were placed between buses.

Lt. John DePauw of the Pontiac police said officers were unsure of the type of explosive used, but that it wouldn't take an expert to plant them.

He said the explosives "aren't too difficult to work with. . . . They don't want."

Describing the explosions, a resident of the neighborhood said she heard "a loud boom, relations" and then there were flames—the buses, everything around."

She said flames leaped 100 feet.

Others reported hearing a series of explosions.

Units of the Pontiac Fire Department fought to bring the buses under control, but Fire Chief Charles Marion said the buses appeared to be destroyed.

Pontiac Mayor Robert F. Jackson said that "every bus in the system was essential" to the busing program in which about 80 buses were to be used.

Make Adjustments

"We will have to make adjustments," he said. "I have every hope that the adjustments can be made. I hope this will wake up the people of Pontiac to the fact that they have over 27 per cent of Pontiac's race relations in terms of white flight in Pontiac will be a court-made disaster."

While the lawyers argue the busing plan due to take effect next month, a multiple listing service reports an increase in the number of homes for sale.

Moves From City

At this time last year, a total of 450 homes for sale were on the multiple listing. This year, the figure is 600. It was not known how many of the "For Sale" signs were posted by families wishing to move from the city to avoid the busing plan.

"People are moving to where their kids can walk to schools in their own district," says John Kennedy, a real estate appraiser. He gave no figures.

The school board, while preparing to meet the busing order if its appeal fails, warned that "the foreseeable disaster of race relations in terms of white flight in Pontiac will be a court-made disaster."

U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith of Detroit issued the integration order last year. He was upheld by the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals last May. The decision came in a suit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which claimed there was deliberate racial segregation by school officials.

Since the Supreme Court does not reconvene until October, busing may begin before the board's petition is considered.

If so, school officials hope to limit bus trips to 30 minutes one way or about 10 miles according to its estimates. However, no estimates are available on the length of the average trip for a bused school child.

Some homeowners acknowledge privately that the school busing issue is what prodded them into putting their houses up for sale.

"Sure, that's why we want to move, although we had been considering it for some time anyway," said a mother of three children who declined use of her name. "Why should our two school-age girls have to go to classes on the other side of town when there's a school just three blocks away?"



Four Explosions followed by fire ripped through 10 Pontiac, Mich., school buses Monday night. The buses were to be used to desegregate the city's schools under a court-ordered and much opposed integration plan. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	A 5
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A10
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	A 5
Weather Map	A 5
Women's News	A12
Regional News	B 1

No Predictions Yet on Phase 2

Economic Plan to Take Form Before October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may take weeks later before it takes final form.

A task force headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations will then be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and including top administration economists, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

Too Early

"It's too early now to prejudge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate-House Economic Committee Monday.

He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout."

Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15 expires Nov. 13.

"We will have to find the intermediate ground where the pricing system can function," McCracken said.

But he refused to be pinned down on what is under consideration, saying only that a wage-price review board with some legal powers is one, but not necessarily the only, possibility.

Profits Tax

McCracken also refused to say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze strains, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "the tax route." A tax on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic package, McCracken said, a half-million jobs will be created and gross national product—output of the nation's goods and services—will increase an additional \$15 billion in noninflated dollars next year.

But Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said the wage-price freeze will accomplish little in its 90 days.

"I think it is entirely too short," Patman said at a news conference in Las Vegas, Nev.

Patman Disappointed

"I was disappointed because it was less than six months."

The Texas Democrat said rising interest rates are the basic cause of inflation. He said he was disappointed Nixon failed to use power to freeze interest rates.

"I believe he will be told by Congress in no uncertain terms that he should freeze interest rates," Patman said. "Even Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement

slightly in relation to the Japanese yen but was stronger in West Germany and Switzerland. On the two-tier market in France, it changed little on the free market but lost in value on the official market.

McCracken, meantime, said he hoped the present inter-icy monetary system can be maintained if more flexibility is built into the system and if the dollar realignment is satisfactory. He said he was satisfied with the dollar's performance in world markets.

High-ranking U.S. officials cautioned foreign governments against retaliatory trade curbs 14.

Good Chance For Showers

Fox Cities — Skies cloudy and cool with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 56, high Wednesday in the low 70s. Wind east at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observation at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 71, low 59. Barometer 30.32 and steady. Wind east at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Dollar Fluctuation Continues

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar declined further against the Japanese Yen, the French franc and the German mark today but improved slightly against the British pound.

In Tokyo, the dollar slipped below 340 yen for the first time and closed at 338.90 in inter-bank dealings. This represented a 5.86 per cent drop in the dollar's value since Japan allowed the yen to float last weekend.

The dollar opened on Frankfurt's money market at 3.3990 marks, down from Monday's close of 3.4015. Trading was close of 3.4015. Trading was in Paris, the dollar opened on the free market at 5.30-5.33 francs, equal to a 4.2 per cent devaluation since President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of his new economic policy.

The Paris price was the lowest since the two-tier dealings were established Aug. 23. The official or commercial dollar price stayed near its floor of 5.55125 francs.

In London, the dollar rose against the pound, though more through a desire to get rid of pounds than buy dollars.

The pound was quoted at \$2.4622, more than three-quarters of a cent down from Monday's close Friday. The underlying reason was the action Friday to stop "hot money" from flooding in hopes of a quick profit from revaluation of the pound. Foreign depositors will no longer earn interest on money they send here.

Ireland's central bank was reported planning a similar move. As things now stand, foreign money lodged in Irish banks would profit from revaluation of the British pound because the Irish and British currencies are closely linked.

In Zurich the dollar opened at 3.9850-4.00 Swiss francs, fractionally up from Monday. The price corresponds to a dollar devaluation of 1.8 per cent.

French financial sources said the speculators were switching into French francs after taking profits in Japanese yen and some European currencies.

The speculators hope to reap a profit if the franc is officially revalued upward against the dollar. French officials, however, insist this will not happen.

U.S. Crime Rate Up 11 Per Cent for Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — One hundred law enforcement officers were slain in the line of duty during 1970, marking the end of a decade in which reported offenses nearly tripled, FBI annual crime statistics showed today.

The 176 per cent increase in serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies between 1960 and 1970 left virtually no area of the country untouched, a report released today by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell indicated.

However, Mitchell said he was encouraged to find crime increased at a lesser rate in both 1970 and 1969. Crime increased by 12 per cent in 1969 and by 17 per cent in 1968.

In the North, South, East and West, every type of reported crime increased in the cities, the suburbs and the countryside.

The 731,400 violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery and assault—reported in 1970 represented a 13 per cent increase over 1969 and a 156 per cent increase over 1960.

The 4,836,800 property crimes—burglary, larceny and auto theft—reported in 1970 represented percentage increases of 11 and 180, respectively, when compared with 1969 and 1960.

Geographically, crime increased 14 per cent in the South; a states during 1970, 12 per cent in the North Central states, 11 per cent in the Northeastern states and 9 per cent in the Western states.

Appleton outpaced the national average for the third straight year in 1970 as the major crime rate continues to climb rapidly.

In 1970 violent crimes and crimes against property increased 22.7 per cent compared to the 11 per cent national rate.

Assaults, which increased nationally, were down 25 per cent, with the city recording only six cases. The national increase is 13 per cent.

In the category of thefts, Appleton moved, well ahead of the national average of 11 per cent. In thefts of over \$50 the city saw a 38.5 per cent increase in 1970 and in those under \$50 a 30.7 per cent increase.

Today's Chuckle

Only a woman can skin a wolf and get a mink. (Copyright 1971)

Young Drivers Their Own Worst Enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deaths in 1969, the board said, urging closer supervision of young drivers who it says, "Although they comprised the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth."

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

"Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood, it said.

Of the 56,400 U.S. traffic

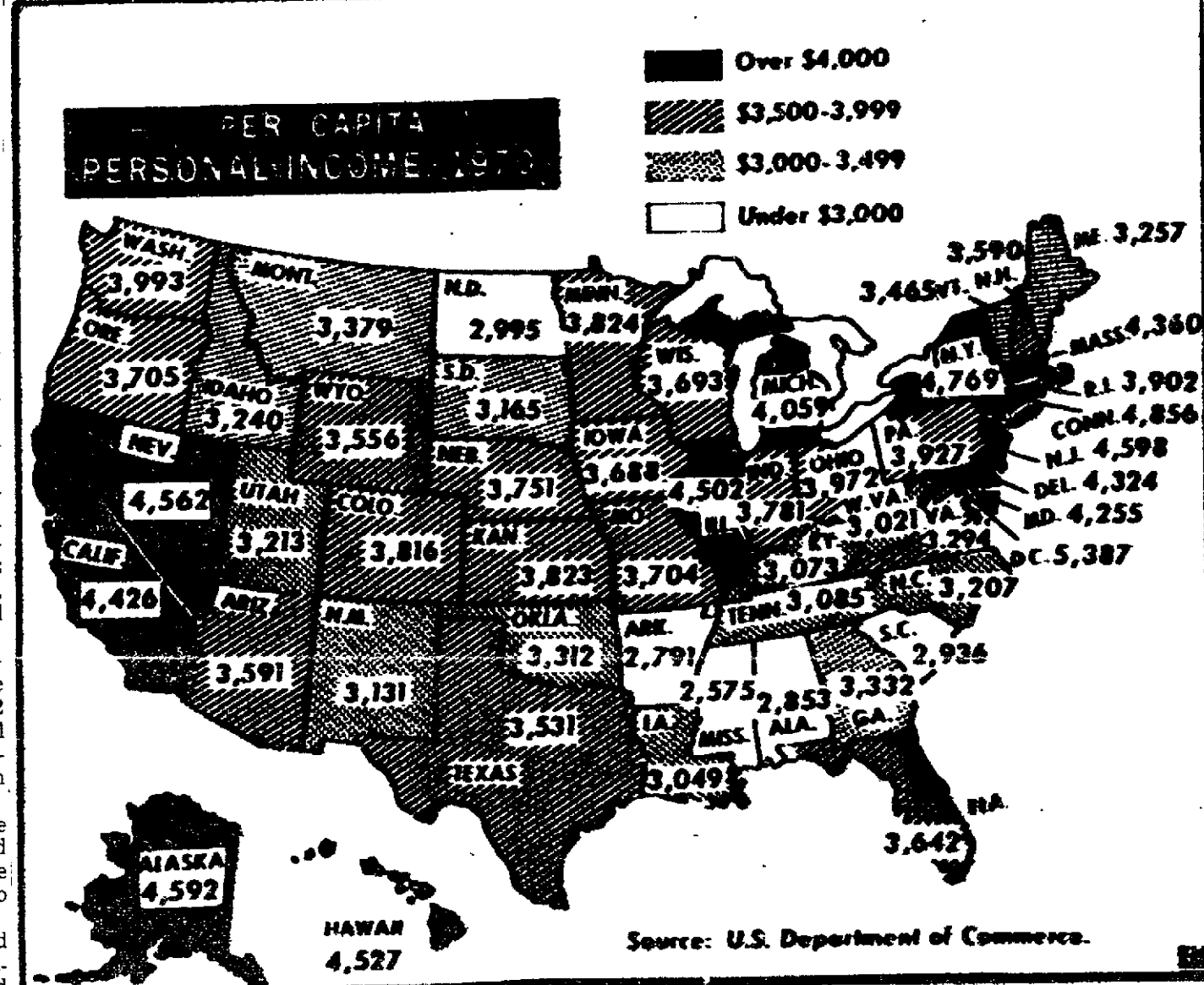
Troop Cutback Plans Announced Beat Nixon Goal

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in Vietnam will drop to as low as 177,000 men by Dec. 1, the U.S. Command said today. This would be 7,000 less than the 184,000 goal set by President Nixon, who is scheduled to announce further troop cuts in November.

A command spokesman, Capt. James D'Entremont, said that the ninth increment of troop reductions would begin Wednesday and that 42,000 "spaces" would be cut by the end of November. This would reduce U.S. strength from 219,000 men last week to 177,000.

The eighth increment was completed today with the "down" of the Air Force's 537th Tactical Airlift Squadron, which has about 350 men.

U.S. strength reached its peak at 543,500 men in April 1969, two months before Nixon announced his first troop withdrawal program.



Americans Had More money to spend after taxes and inflation in 1970, according to a Commerce Department survey released Monday. The survey said

per capita real disposable income rose 2.4 per cent in 1970, compared to 1.4 per cent in 1969. (AP Wire-photo)

Enemy Slows Attacks; 3 GIs Killed

SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks fell off sharply today, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in ambushes south of Da Nang.

The South Vietnamese Command reported 14 enemy attacks on its forces during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It said casualties were light.

This was less than a third of the 45 incidents reported during the previous 24-hour period and the 51 incidents reported in the 24 hours before that, a "high point" of enemy activity during the legislative elections Sunday.

The two ambushes south of Da Nang were the fourth and fifth in the past five days against armored patrols of the American Division in that region. A total of eight Americans have been killed, 22 have been wounded and nine armored vehicles have been destroyed since last Thursday.

Despite expectations of more intensified enemy attacks to coincide with two North Vietnamese anniversaries this week, the U.S. Command lifted a weeklong alert that had confined all American troops to their operational areas and restricted them from traveling to cities and towns. But the command gave local commanders the option of continuing the alert in individual areas.

The alert was ordered to prevent U.S. forces from becoming involved in political demonstrations and as a precaution against the enemy action expected during troop concentrations, bunker complexes and storage areas.

North Vietnam's national day is Thursday, and the next day is the second anniversary of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. Communist forces frequently intensify their attacks on such anniversaries.

Elsewhere in Indochina, U.S. helicopter gunships rocketed a base camp about 12 miles from the border. The South Vietnamese command said its forces killed 13 North Vietnamese, destroyed 100 bunkers and seized miles southwest of Can Tho, in a quantity of munitions without the Mekong Delta, and the U.S. action occurred six miles northwest of the Cambodian town of Khek and 95 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 13 enemy in a clash 16 miles southeast of Hue. Field reports said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and one was wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers made a dozen more strikes along the demilitarized zone, hitting sus-

pected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and storage areas.

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Bill to Exempt Newsboys From Minimum Wage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A measure which would exempt newspaper delivery boys from coverage under the minimum wage law was endorsed Monday by a state agency official.

Douglas Ajer of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the proposal was primarily designed to clarify existing uncertainty about who qualifies as an "employee" under the minimum wage agreement.

Ajer maintained a person "engaged in the house to house delivery of newspapers" should not be covered by the wage statute.

Ajer testified at a hearing of the Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee.

People to Decide

Sadat Sees Sudan in Federation

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar el-Sadat said Sudan will soon join the Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria, Arab territory or give up the rights of the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan indirectly confirmed his government recently received arms from the United States Strip, and wounded another Arab there during curfew hours when he ignored warning shots and orders to halt and identify himself.

The army also said its aircraft batteries fired at good for the time being," but it did not elaborate.

regardless of their source, quantity and quality," the Suez Canal Monday, but no hits were reported. It was the second Egyptian overflight in as many days.

Algeria announced that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Algeria in October.

The Iraqi News Agency announced that President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr was hospitalized in Baghdad on Monday but is being released today. It said his "physical condition is good for the time being," but it did not elaborate.

Buying Power Is Up Slightly

Average American Got 2.4 Per Cent Hike in Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American's buying power increased 2.4 per cent in 1970, says the Commerce Department.

A survey published Monday by the department's Office of Business Economics said per capita income increased by 5.8 per cent in 1970 while tax payments dropped 1.2 per cent, for a 7.2 per cent increase in disposable income.

The increase in buying power was computed by subtracting price increases caused by inflation from the increase in disposable income.

The department used the inflation gauge of the Gross National Product, which showed consumer prices increasing 4.75 per cent last year.

Buying power would have been substantially less, however, had the department used a different measure of inflation, the Consumer Price Index, which advanced 5.9 per cent in 1970.

The increase compared with a 1.4 per cent gain in 1969 but was still well below the 3.3 per cent average increase during the 10 year period ending in 1970.

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Bill Revises State Employees' Labor Relations

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would make far-reaching changes in the state employees' labor relations law went unopposed at a hearing Monday before a state Senate committee.

John A. Lauton of Madison, speaking for the State Employees' Association, outlined the following revisions the bill would make to Wisconsin statutes.

Fair Bill Pegged to Pass Easily by Itself

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A measure to set up a permanent State Fair is expected to have easy sailing through the legislature, sponsors said Monday.

The bill, which is a separate version of the budget recommendation made by the legislative conference committee, "has been cleared with the governor's office, Mr. Huber's office, it's been cleared with everyone who has anything to do with the fair," said Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, a co-sponsor.

Assembly Speaker Robert Huber represents the district in which the fair is located.

thus making the bargaining procedure "more comprehensive and less fragmented."

Go For Review

—State labor agreements, once hammered out by the bargaining units, would go to a joint committee of employee relations for review. After gaining that body's approval, the proposals would be submitted in bill form to the state legislature.

—Supervisors could join unions of their employees so they could benefit from pension plans and other fringe benefits but they would not be allowed to participate in the collective bargaining process.

—A "fair share" agreement would be enacted. In this provision, Lauton said, employer checkoff of union dues would be mandatory for both union and nonunion members of the collective bargaining units if two-thirds of the total membership of the unit approves the action.

Lauton urged the Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Com-

mittee to recommend swift passage of the bill.

"Wisconsin led the nation with its work rules measure for present law, municipal employees in 1965," Lauton said. "But it hasn't kept pace with other states like New York and Michigan, which have since then passed more comprehensive bills similar to the one we're considering here to equal rights under the law."

When Sen. Ronald G. Parys, D-Milwaukee, questioned the wisdom of the "fair share" clause, Lauton said both gubernatorial candidates in the 1970 race supported the proposal.

The proposal has been assigned to the Joint Finance Committee, which is co-chaired by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, another sponsor.

Molinaro said the separate bill, which would establish a three-man board empowered to lease out the park and its facilities to private developers, was introduced to assure swift passage if the budget bill gets bogged down.

State Sends Citizenship Requirement for Civil Service Jobs to Court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An apparent conflict between a state Civil Service job application form requiring U.S. citizenship and a state law against employment discrimination should be settled in the courts, the Wisconsin equal rights ad-

ministrator said Monday. Thomas Dale told the state Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission that preliminary talks with state Bureau of Personnel officials indicated a court judgment should be sought to clarify the issue.

The state Fair Employment Act prohibits discrimination because of "national origin." A federal guideline states discrimination on the basis of citizenship has the effect of discriminating on the basis of national origin.

"We ought to be quite firm in this," said Commission Chairman Philip Lerman.

"I can think of instances where people's legal rights are being waived," Lerman's panel also discussed a proposal that a state hearing examiner in discrimination cases should primarily act as an advocate of the complainant's claim.

The commission is "not an impartial tribunal," Lerman said, and should "stand in the place of the aggrieved individual" once the complaint reaches the hearing stage.

But Dale said the respondent in a hearing could charge bias and call the proceedings a "kangaroo court" under such conditions.

The state Equal Rights Division and the hearing examiner have the obligation to see that a case is fully presented, he said, but "to go further raises questions."

EPA Asks Suit of Firm

American Can Plant Alleged to Pollute Wisconsin River

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suit against the American Can Co. for allegedly polluting the Wisconsin River was asked Monday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The firm's Marathon Division plant at Rothschild, Wis., was identified by an agency spokesman as the object of the suit.

The Justice Department is being asked to file

The action is being requested under the 1899 River and Harbor Act which prohibits discharging untreated wastes into a navigable stream without a permit from the Corps of Engineers.

Tests run by the EPA showed a high level of wood fiber downstream from the pulp and paper mill, the agency spokesman said.

The EPA has no authority to sue the company, he said, but can recommend the Justice Department to act upon the evidence the agency presents.

Kosygin Reportedly To Visit Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government says Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union will visit this African nation in October, the second trip to the country by a top Russian leader since Algiers won its independence from France in 1962.

The government said Monday night Kosygin will come at the invitation of President Houari Boumedienne. Dates for the visit were not announced.

President Nikolai V. Podgorniy of the Soviet Union was a visitor two years ago.

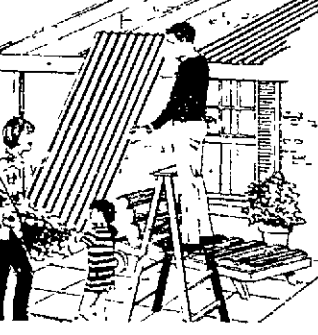
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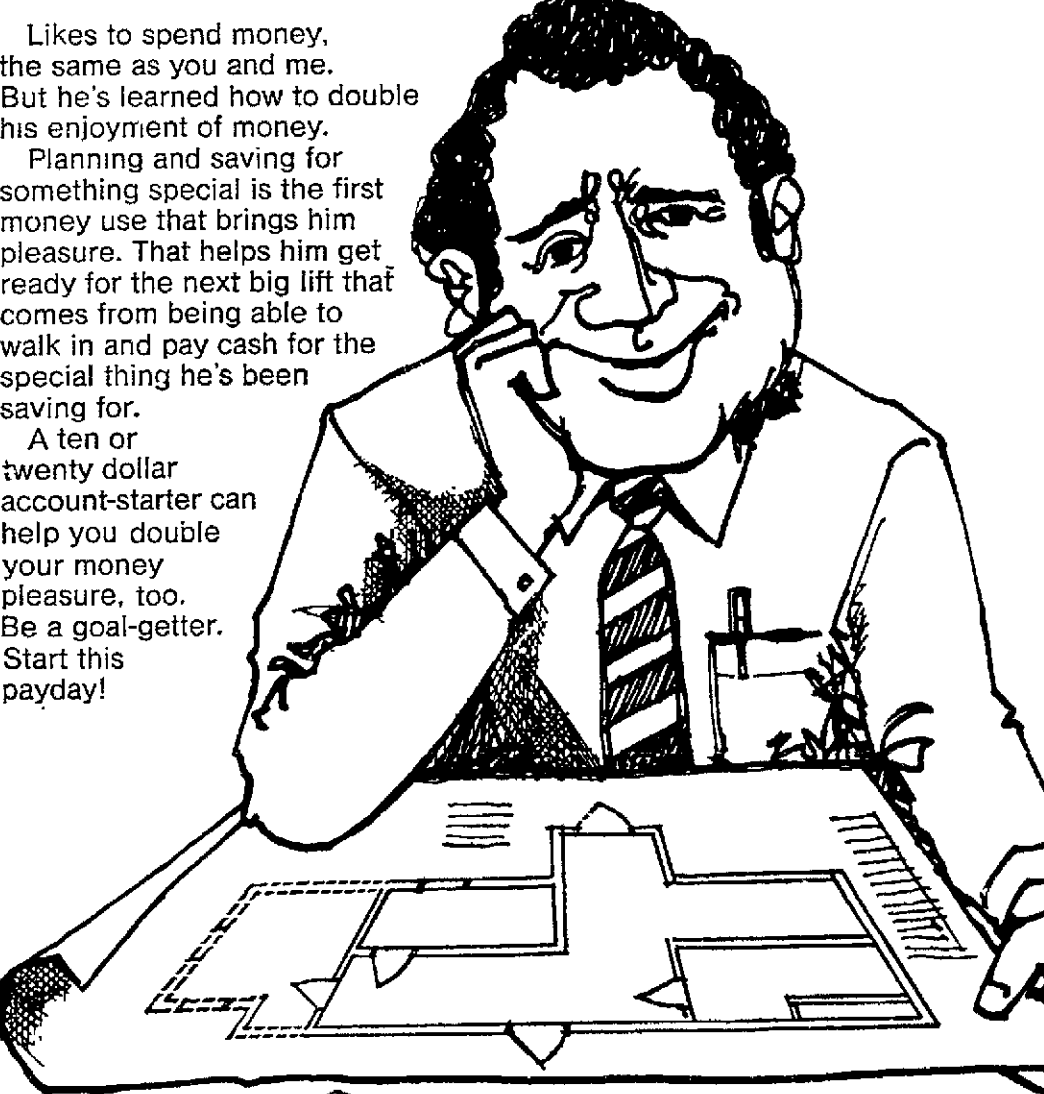
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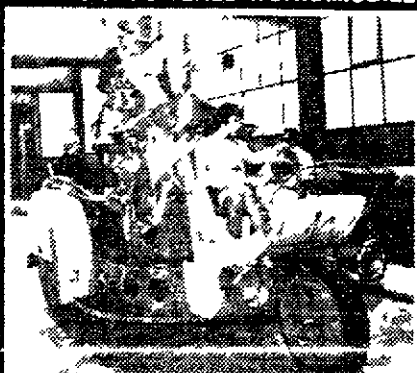
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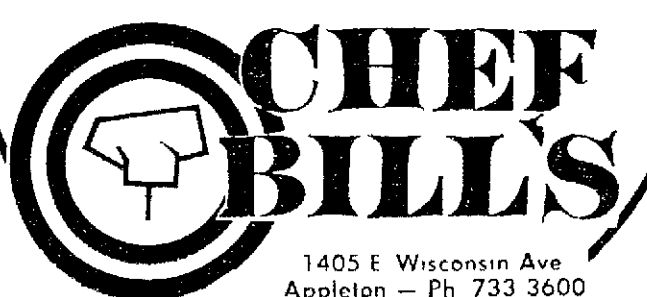
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The School Referendum

The thinking people of Appleton and the school district who believe in equality of education for the children of this community as well as the quality of the educational opportunity should march to the polls Sept. 14 in a mass movement to vote in favor of the bond issue for the new Edna Ferber grade school.

The referendum, forced upon the district by the persons who circulated the petitions, poses the very great danger that a small minority of small-minded persons could veto the building of this school.

Obviously the number of voters who will directly benefit from the new school is a small percentage of the total electorate. If only they vote Yes on the

referendum, and if all other voters in the district take the attitude that we have our new schools but we don't want to pay for this one, then the future of public education in the Appleton district is gravely threatened. For, if this bond issue is defeated, the likelihood is that future such bond issue will also be rejected.

It so happens that new elementary school facilities are badly needed on the city's north side. That is the major area in which the city is growing and all indications are that the trend will continue.

This is no time for the voters of all of Appleton and the fiscal district to tell their fellow citizens on the north side that they can't have a new school.

Ford, GM in South Africa

Representative Charles Diggs, Jr., from Michigan recently returned from a visit to the Republic of South Africa. He now is pushing American firms with interests and plants in that country to do more for their black workers.

In particular, Congressman Diggs has singled out two Michigan based industries, Ford and General Motors, which make cars in South Africa. He points out that the heads of the companies have not visited the South African plants in several years — three for Ford and seven for GM. He would encourage American firms in countries like South Africa to start trying to establish American fair employment standards. Congressman Diggs is particularly interested in the problems of blacks in South Africa but the issue could be expanded to other nations where American companies have extensive holdings.

"I was particularly disturbed that these two companies, which are located in my own state of Michigan and many of whose employees are from my own constituency in Detroit and who operate in accordance with fair-employment regulations in the U.S., obviously are working on a double standard," Mr. Diggs said.

But there are numerous problems involved in trying to get equal working conditions in other countries than the United States. It may be that some industries have started plants in underdeveloped nations because of the cheaper labor available. Blacks in South Africa have no unions to go on strike to

raise pay, living opportunities or fringe benefits. They are not likely to for some time. Mr. Diggs did not suggest demanding that American firms withdraw from countries where pay does not meet that in the United States. The profits for the firms, sometimes on the edge in the United States, may be too great and could even make a difference in industrial agreements with workers and unions in this country.

But the vast difference between the relative largess for workers in the United States and their benefits in other countries is also one major reason for the unfavorable balance of payments for the United States. It is why underdeveloped nations in particular can present such active competition to American goods and why President Nixon has clamped on that 10 per cent surcharge on imported goods. It is the main reason for the new wave of protectionist pressure in the United States. Trying to make American firms in other countries come somewhere near our wage scales would help to solve the problem.

However, it is not all that easy. As wage scales are lower in many other nations, so are living costs. Obviously a foreign industry cannot come in and raise pay far out of proportion to those offered by local industries. Nevertheless some amount of pressure by American firms for better working conditions, particularly for blacks in countries like South Africa, cannot hurt.

The Millions of Wandering People

There is something frightening about this part of the twentieth century.

Man walks on the moon. We are sending out feelers toward even more distant planets. We are supposed to have the knowledge and the wherewithal not only to destroy the world but to save it from the effects of man-made pollution and production.

But there are more human cast-offs in the form of refugees than ever in history. And their numbers and their miseries are growing.

Currently there are at least 24 million people with no homes, men, women and children who have been torn up from their ancestral villages by war especially but also by natural disasters. Some live wretchedly in refugee camps. Others wander and beg. Some have fled totalitarian regimes. Others have been bombed out by democracies.

There still are refugees in Europe from Soviet tyranny. There are at least a million Arab refugees from Palestine, left over from the establishment of Israel. There are half a million Jewish refugees from Arab countries. There are millions who fled China when the Communists took over. There are at least six million Bengals in India seeking refuge from the wrath of the West Pakistan government as well as the carnage from the massive spring storms.

Tribesmen in Africa have had to flee their homes especially in Nigeria, the Congo and Tanzania. In Indochina there aren't even reasonably accurate figures to count those who fled from North Vietnam, and those whose villages were

destroyed or considered insecure by Americans. Currently there are estimates that a third of the population of Laos has been shifted largely due to that war we are waging which no one in Washington acknowledges.

The tragedy of the refugees is not only a physical one. Many of these people always have lived on the verge of privation if not starvation. There were high infant mortality rates, superstitious medical remedies, bare subsistence living conditions, practically no opportunities to improve the situation.

But tearing up a people from traditional homes, religious beliefs and ways of life goes deeper than the misery of too little rice or blistered feet. The old gods that they felt protected them have disappeared; many have nothing to take their place. Man does not live by bread, rice or tortilla alone. The systems of order, authority, ritual, even superstition, that have been worked out over the decades cannot be lost overnight without catastrophic results to the individual. Here is the source, not only of human misery but of unthinking rebellion, the explosion of the personality that adds to the chaos.

It is not enough that the United States contributes millions of dollars for refugee rehabilitation in many parts of the world. There must be a deeper understanding of what conflicts and disruption brought in from outside do to people and such realization must be considered in political decisions about intervention in the affairs of other nations.

Looking Backward

Waverly House to Get Addition

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 19, 1871.

An addition to the Waverly House has been commenced. Mr. McDonnell, of Green Bay, furnishes the plans and Mr. S. B. Belding has charge of all the entire work.

The addition is to be a wooden one — located just north and adjacent to the present building — fronting 36 feet on Appleton Street and some 30 feet in depth, three

stories high, faced with brick from Carver's Kilns.

The intention is to ultimately extend the building to Lawrence Street, giving it a frontage of 80 feet on Appleton Street.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1946.
Margery Falk, 1945 graduate of Hortonville High School, received the Knapp scholarship at the University of Wisconsin. The tuition

scholarship is renewable every year she maintains her scholarship record.

The three committee members in charge of the horse pulling contest on Pioneer Day at the Outagamie County fairgrounds at Seymour were Harvey Doersch, Henry Roepcke and John Tubbs.

Ted Koldenborg was general chairman of the semi-formal dinner dance being held at Butte des Morts Golf



On the Beach

Washington Insight—

Rigged Election Nothing New In South Vietnam Politics

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — There is no point in getting angry about the fix that has so obviously been put in on the South Vietnamese presidential election. Rigging elections is as usual for Vietnam as hot weather in August.

What is bad is what the fix says about the attitude of the Nixon administration toward the continuing war. For it is one more indication that the President is not yet ready to take the steps required to make peace in Asia.

The fixed election is normal to Vietnamese politics for reasons that go deep into history and social structure. At bottom there is the vulnerability of peasant society to superior force. In Vietnam, as in so many other parts of Asia, that basic fact of life has been hardened by religion and tradition into an iron rule of docile obedience to local authorities.

On top of that base there has been the experience of the war. Those who have survived the battling and bombing of the past two decades are those who have known how to make accommodations with men who hauled guns. Elections have long been seen as only one of the means of enlisting support for one side or another. Peasants who do not support the local boss know that it will count against them in one way or another.

1967 Election Close
In the time of Ngo Dinh Diem, the South Vietnamese regime regularly won elections with 90 per cent of the vote or over. The 1967 presidential election was close only because no one dominated the army or the police or the bureaucracy.

But since then a powerful engine of control has been established in South Vietnam through the great efforts of the

Club by the Appleton Shrine Club. Assisting were H. E. Jenkins, W. K. Miller, Frank L. Werner, and W. C. Jackson, the last named being president of the group.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1961.
Four Fox Cities men were sworn into the Second Battalion, 274th Division, United States Army Reserve. They were Lloyd B. Geroux, Menasha; Robert H. Graham, Neenah; Clifford H. Kraus and Russell J. Hahn, both of Appleton.

Miss Marcia Arnoldussen, second year student in dental hygiene at Marquette University, was awarded a scholarship from Outagamie County Dental Society Auxiliary. Making the presentation were Mrs. P. R. Bouressa, Kimberly, secretary-treasurer of the Auxiliary, and President Mrs. Edward Pfum, Appleton.

Kenneth Uhlenbrauck, Appleton, was elected president of the family at its reunion at Alicia Park. Other officers were Clifford Hintz, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Schutte, Neenah, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Uhlenbrauck, Black Creek, and Mrs. Walter Palmbach, Medina, historians.

Americans there and the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu. There are a million men — one for every 15 people — in the South Vietnamese



Kraft

armed forces. A bureaucracy laden with information gathered for security purposes on every citizen reaches into the furthest corners of the country.

It was a foregone conclusion that this powerful engine of control would work for the reelection of President Thieu unless the United States prevented it. Preventing it would not have been easy. Certainly there was no question of merely being neutral. Neutrality, given the past co-operation between the American embassy and the Thieu regime, would have been neutrality for Thieu.

To foster a truly honest election in Vietnam, the United States government would have had to intervene in a direct and determined fashion. It would have had to repudiate past cooperation between American officials and President Thieu. The symbol of the cooperation, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, would have had to go. Even then, it would have been not so much a free election as a partial rigging on behalf of one of the potential peace candidates — Gen. Duong Van Minh or Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Plan Falls Apart
The Nixon administration was not ready to take any such risks. What it sought was not a free election but the appearance of a free election. The idea was that, if President Thieu won a solid victory over serious opposition, his hand would be strengthened and there would be that much more pressure on the other

side to come to terms acceptable to the Nixon administration.

To that end, Gen. Minh and Vice President Ky were both encouraged to enter the race. President Thieu was warned against rigging the vote in any obvious, heavyhanded way.

Not surprisingly the policy fell apart. With American backing certain, President Thieu overdid the pressure. Gen. Minh, sensing what was afoot, refused to be a party to making a fixed election look honest. After some complicated by-play, Vice President Ky also withdrew, wrapping himself in virtue with a bitter parting shot at the rigging of the election.

The upshot is a complete failure of the administration's strategy. Barring some bolt from the blue, President Thieu will win reelection. But it will not be a "good" election apt to force the other side to terms. On the contrary, the other side will be more than ever tempted to put pressure on Thieu as an American puppet.

The lesson of all this is that Vietnamese politics no longer offers a way out of the war. The United States is too deeply involved to fob off a peace or war decision on a free election by the South Vietnamese.

If peace is to be made, this country will have to force the pace. And perhaps the one good thing that can be said about the ludicrous developments in Saigon is that they make it a little harder for the administration to keep dodging the peace offer put to this country by the other side on July 1.

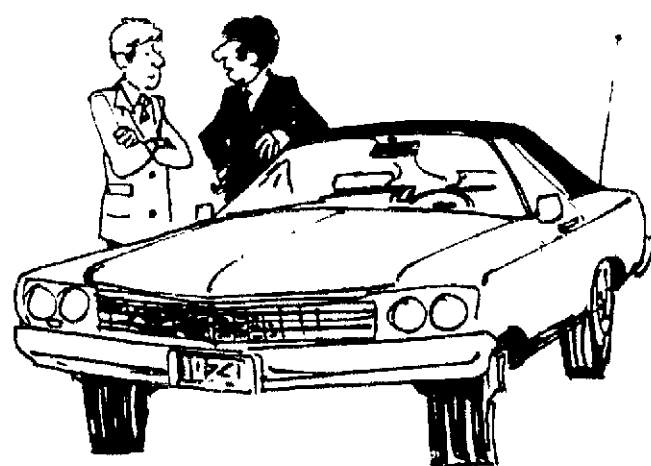
(Copyright 1971)

Elephants Are New Business

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia has found a new export business in baby elephants. Overseas buyers have been found for 30 young pachyderms. Because of United Nations economic sanctions against this, unrecognized public officials declined to say where the elephants are bound.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



8-31
Published by Dunagin

"WITH THE 10% IMPORT TAX, I COULDN'T AFFORD AN ECONOMY CAR."

Wisconsin Report

Long Legislative Sessions Difficult For the Lobbyists

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON

The legislature watcher who pretends to possess an ordinary capacity for sympathy must commiserate at this season with some of the



Wyngaard

brethren on the sidelines of the gaudy chambers in which the state's lawmakers labor in indecision.

In the obscure hideaways in which the professional lobbyists gather in the evening to share their woes, there is now talk about the need for the raising of the fees charged by the men who are regarded by so many of the politically unlettered as the necromancers of modern times.

These are the men who offer themselves for hire to secure the passage or the defeat of bills, if they can, at the choice of an infinitely diverse array of clients whose numbers increase as the affairs of government intrude ever more forcefully into the lives and concerns of all.

Theirs is the difficult, sometimes mysterious, and always enervating task of working on the sidelines during every moment that the legislators are in session. They must keep a wary eye on the principal standing committees. Their effectiveness is often in direct relationship to the degree of their acquaintance with the largest possible number of senators and representatives, and they have learned through ordeals of fire that a project representing months of ardent work can be lost in a moment of inattention.

Then and Now

There was a time, a few decades ago, when a reasonably diligent member of the news corps at the statehouse had a first name acquaintance with virtually all of the lobbyists of consequence who descended on Madison in January with the

convening of the legislature. But as with the bureaucracy, the fertility of the tax gatherers, the scope of variety of the public services, and the personnel apparatus of the legislature itself which now substantially exceeds the lawmakers in numbers, there has been an enormous proliferation of the ranks of the professional legislative persuaders.

Today, the prudent reporter makes his rounds with a cautious series of "hello, there's" as he bumps into men who work for hire for lobbying organizations yet unborn a decade or two decades ago. For every force there is a counter-force. For every action there is a reaction.

Once these patient, watchful, polite men on the sidelines could come to Madison in midwinter and return to their ordinary trades and professions in early summer, content with having spent a reasonably pleasant interlude in Madison and a profitable one. Lobbyists have always appreciated that the value of a professional's services is in relation to supply. Lobbying is perhaps the most esoteric and therefore the least numerous specialty among the licensed professions in this state.

Changing Times

But the short term lobbying retainer is only a memory. Lobbyists must be prepared not only to spend long days in legislative halls during a session which is as sporadic and disorganized as any within memory. They must be prepared for a series of segments that will stretch over the first year of the biennium and well into the second.

For the free lance, the evolution is profitable enough. For the part-time lobbyist who departs from other labors to work with the legislature in Madison, it is an uncomfortable burden.

For the professional, the gradual movement to a full-time legislature is a good thing. His services will be in greater demand as the amateur competition is gradually discouraged. One day an elite corps will push aside the amateurs entirely, and the fee schedules will be adjusted accordingly.

Strictly Personal

What is Meaning Of These Sayings?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We haven't had a word-quiz for many a moon, and today's subject is going to be popular phrases and sayings. If you



Harris

can answer half the questions, you're entitled to preen.

1. Was anyone actually reputed to have been "killed by kindness"?
2. What is meant by someone "of the same kidney"?
3. Why do we speak of "the acid test" for something?
4. What, in actual terms, is a "battle royal"?
5. How did a "moot point" get its name?
6. What is the origin of the phrases, "Let the cat out of the bag," and "buy a pig in a poke"?
7. What did it originally mean to get off "Scot free"?
8. Why do we refer to something as done "in the nick of time"?
9. Can even an experienced sailor explain why a temporary rigging on a ship is called a "jury-rig"?
10. What is the historical incident behind the phrase, "to leave no stone unturned"?

Answers:

1. Draco, the Athenian statesman (B.C. 590) met with his death from his popularity, being smothered in the theater of Aegina by the number of caps and cloaks showered on him by the fervent spectators.
2. In ancient times, the "reins" or "kidneys" were supposed to be the seat of the affections, as the heart was in later times.
3. The "acid test" comes from the use of nitric acid,

which would decompose inferior metals, and was used to detect true gold.

4. Originally, a "battle royal" was a tournament of fighting cocks, in which 16 were pitted together; then the eight victors; then the four, and finally the two; the ultimate winner being victor of the battle royal.

5. "Moots" were student debates in law which took place in the halls and libraries of Inns of Court, as "practice courts."

6. Country-folk used to substitute a cat for a sucking-pig and bring it in a bag, or "poke," to market. A sucker might "buy a pig in a poke," but if he opened the sack, he "let the cat out of the bag."

7. "Scot" was a tribute or tax, which some escaped paying. 8. Tallies were marked with nicks or notches at colleges and chapels; if a man entered chapel just before the door closed, he would be just in time to be "nicked" on the tally; thus, "in the nick of time."

9. From the French, "jour-rig," meaning, "just for the day."

10. Polycrates (472 B.C.) sought for treasure in the abandoned tent of the Persian general, Mardonius, without success, when the Oracle at Delphi told him "Leave no stone unturned." He returned and discovered the treasure under the stone floor.

Boulder's Water Is From Glacier

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — This university community of 60,000 nestled against the Rocky Mountains is the only city in the world to get its water from a city-owned glacier.

The clear, soft water comes from Arapahoe glacier, 28 miles to the west atop the Continental Divide.

Obituaries

Albert (Shorty) Haack
323 Tayco St., Menasha
Age 72, passed away on Monday evening following a two week illness. He was born December 19, 1898 in Germany and had been a Menasha resident since 1923, prior to that, Iowa. He was retired from American Can Company in 1963 and was a member of their Quarter Century Club. He had been president of his union local for 18 years. Survivors are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. George (Carol) Berton, Menasha; three sons, James and Terry, both of Menasha, Neil, da Newnan, Ga.; five brothers, Otto, Cylinder, Iowa, Fred and John, Fenton, Iowa, Gus, Menasha, Carl, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Sandy (Anna) Stebritz, Algona, Iowa, Mrs. C. (Bernice) Klosterman, Buffalo Grove, Ill., a grandson, James, Buffalo Grove, Ill., two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Stigger, serving with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan, Barbara, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; a brother, Raymond, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church with burial in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Erwin W. Saiberlich
Formerly of Appleton
Presently of Clearwater, Florida
Age 81, passed away early Tuesday morning. He was born September 21, 1889 in Ellington and is survived by his wife, sisters, Mrs. Sandy (Anna) Stebritz, Algona, Iowa, Mrs. C. (Bernice) Klosterman, Buffalo Grove, Ill., a grandson, James, Buffalo Grove, Ill., two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Stigger, serving with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan, Barbara, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; a brother, Raymond, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home. A memorial has been established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nurses Training endowment fund.

Alvin M. (Happy) Sasman
Rt. 2, Black Creek
Age 56, passed away at 10 p.m. Monday following a short illness. He was a farmer in the Black Creek area having lived on the present farm all of his life. He was born March 17, 1916, a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Black Creek. He served in World War II in the European Theatre of war. He served on the Black Creek Hospital for many years. Survivors are a son, Thomas E., the County Board. Survivors are Neenah; four brothers, John, Novokofski, Menasha, Harold, Novokofski, Neenah, Albert T. man, Appleton. Misses Linda, Novakofski, Minocqua, Richard, Connie, and Charlotte, all at Novakofski, Milwaukee; three home; a son, Rodney, at home; sisters, Mrs. R. E. Ost, Arlington, three brothers, Lloyd and Orlo,

Obituaries
Appleton, John, Bear Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Barkholtz, Appleton, Mrs. Richard (Esther) Bowden, Appleton; and a grandson. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Black Creek, with burial in Highland Memorial Park. The Rev. Arden Wood officiating. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service.

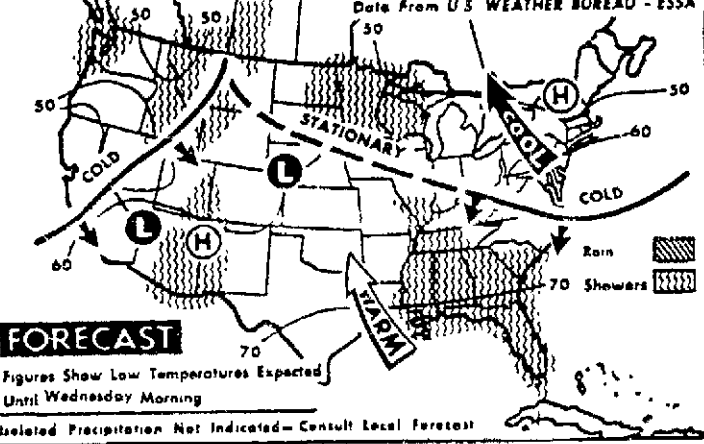
Mrs. Henry (Lena) Schluchter
Route 2, Hilbert
Age 76, passed away at the Calumet Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Monday. She was born December 12, 1894 in Stockbridge. She was a life resident of the area. Survivors include one daughter, Lucille (Schluchter) Rt. 2, Hilbert; and brother, Robert Birkholz, Chilton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Chilton. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Adela Thelen
Route 4, Kaukauna
Age 68, passed away early Tuesday after a six month illness. She was born November 27, 1902 in Kaukauna and was a life time resident. She was employed at Bastians 5 cents to \$1 Store in Kaukauna for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Kaukauna Business & Professional Women's Club, the National Catholic Order of Foresters, and Sacred Heart Court No. 556. Survivors include one brother, Frank Thelen, Kaukauna; and one niece, Mrs. David (Diane) Lowe, Madison. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Aloysius Church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Thomas Wolf officiating. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Vaughn Andrew (Andy) Van Epps
414 Old Mill St., Weyauwega
Age 24, passed away Sunday evening, the result of an automobile accident. He was born August 24, 1947 in New London and lived in Weyauwega most of his life. He was a graduate of Weyauwega High School in 1965 and served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1969, a veteran of Vietnam. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Bernice Van Epps; his father, Vaughn Van Epps Sr., Jowa; a brother, Ronald, at home; four sisters, Mrs. J. Calvin (Marilyn) Bobo, Atlanta, Ga., Gayle Nohern, Milwaukee, the former Sandra

Obituaries
and Sally Van Epps; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Van Epps, Weyauwega; the maternal grandfather, Mr. William Recklinghausen, Fox Lake, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Weyauwega. Rev. Edgar Perkins officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson, and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega after 4 p.m. Tuesday until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Not in Race
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Because there are 14 candidates for mayor in San Diego, a new bright orange bumper sticker has become popular here. It reads: "I am not a candidate for mayor."



Thundershowers Are Forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies, part of the Southwest, the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley and the Southeast. Weather will be warm for most of the nation, but cooler in the Pacific Northwest and along the northern tier of states from the Great Plains to the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New Standards For Packaging Aspirin Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed special packaging for aspirin to protect children from accidental poisoning. "This is the first packaging standard to be proposed under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970," Dr. Charles C. Edwards, FDA head, said Monday.

Aspirin is the most common cause of accidental poisoning in children, claiming the lives of 61 children under 5 years of age in 1968.

Under the proposed standard, aspirin containers would be considered childproof if they could not be opened without instruction by 65 per cent of 3-year and 4-year-old children.

After instruction, 80 per cent of the children would still have to be unable to open the containers.

The proposed regulations will be published in the Sept. 1 Federal Register and would become effective sometime after the 30 days allotted for public comment unless successfully challenged.

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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE

Scheds, Charters Vie For Airline Patronage

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Most U. S. airlines are in a dreadful financial trouble and it could be that our entire multi-billion dollar air transport system is imperiled. Major changes in air fares have been occurring almost daily and more fare changes are sure to come in the months ahead. Meanwhile, the scheduled and charter airlines continue to

months in advance and deposit to Budapest, an impossibility on ship compete vs. low-cost air travel?
Q. This should be a boon to your industry.
A. If a group like this is assembled, the operator can rent an entire plane and charge per seat from 30 to 60 per cent less than the normal economy fare on the scheduled carriers. And the charters can pick up a cent of the airline market — which is 50 per cent of the airline market — in any city where a jet charter airport exists. A group in Cincinnati, for instance, can leave their trips at the last minute, from that city and fly non-stop to Budapest, an impossibility on a scheduled carrier.
Q. What help is this to the business traveler?
A. None, if he needs the complete flexibility — leaving when he wants and returning at any time — offered by the scheduled lines. Our lack of flexibility has closed the business market — which is 50 per cent of the airline market — to the charter carriers. Businessmen often travel alone and arrange their trips at the last minute. Q. How will the passenger

are either nonexistent or not up to American standards
Q. Are we into a new era of mass travel as well?
A. Absolutely — and the four-day workweek will spur it enormously. Currently, 50 per cent of our population has never been inside an airplane and only six out of 100 have ever been outside the U.S. With low-cost and mass travel, it will become urgently necessary also to offer new, uncrowded vacation areas in the South Pacific, Asia, Africa and South America. The development of new destination areas will be one of the most exciting travel trends of the 1970's.
(Copyright 1971)

Courts

Ronald J. Kersten, 23, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs after he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.
Kersten appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave A. Keller Monday. The charges stemmed from a family dispute.

Judge Sentences Deaf Mute With Hand Language

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Criminal Court judge used sign language recently to question Phillip Dignon, a deaf mute charged with a traffic violation, before passing sentence. "I was embarrassed," said Judge Everett Richardson. "I hadn't used sign language in years and years." He said he learned the technique while living with a first cousin who was a deaf mute. Judge Richardson stopped attorneys who began laboriously communicating with the defendant in handwritten notes and used hand talk to communicate with Dignon. In a few minutes, the charge of reckless driving was explained by the judge, Dignon pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for one year.



Porter

battle for our multi-billion-dollar patronage via fares as well as intriguing package tours. The "loss leader" fares which the scheduled airlines are promoting are, of course, severe competition for the charters. Here are some pertinent comments from Henry P. Huff, president of Trans International Airlines, a Trans-America subsidiary and the largest supplemental airline in the world.

Q. Since a major claim of the charter airlines is their lowest cost, how can you criticize the scheds for cutting fares too?

A. The scheduled airlines should, of course, be permitted to offer promotional fares, but they should bear some relationship to cost and not be simply a weapon for eliminating the charter carriers. Promotional fares that are 30 per cent lower than normal economy fares would give the public a break, provide healthy competition in the industry and return a fair profit to the scheduled carriers. Money-losing "loss leader" fares are misguided promotional efforts helping to pile up even greater overall losses for many of the airlines.

No Discrimination

Q. What about youth fares?

A. Fares should be the same for travelers of all ages and should not discriminate against any age group.

Why should a person under 25 traveling with you on the same plane, sitting in the same type of seat, eating the same meal, pay up to 50 per cent less? I would rather see airlines cut fares across the board if they can do so profitably. Don't forget, while discount fares such as the youth fares get all the publicity, regular fares were quietly raised a few months ago.

Q. Is anything new ahead in charter flights?

"Non-Affinity" Rule

A. Yes. At present, you can join a charter group only if you have belonged to a bona fide group for at least six months or you are willing to join an inclusive tour group where you must travel together with at least 40 other people. However, the Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed a new "non-affinity" rule whereby a tour operator or travel agent or individual can assemble any group of 50 individual passengers for a charter flight provided they sign up six

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1971. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1290, Jews were exiled from England by proclamation of King Edward I.

On this date

In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1914, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I Battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a Neutrality Act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1940, the British air force attacked the center of Berlin for the first time in World War II.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, killing 68 persons and causing damage that ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

In 1964, it was announced officially that California had overtaken New York and become the most populous state.

Ten years ago: Delegates of 21 neutralist nations gathered for a meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Five years ago: The Soviet government ordered the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to halt distribution of the Warren Report on the John F. Kennedy assassination, saying it slandered the Soviet people.

One year ago: The United States said it would send arms to Israel to keep a military balance in the Middle East.

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Shop Prange's Downtown Tomorrow 9:30 to 5:30



SALE! Famous Name Polyester Knit Coordinates
20% Off

Great savings now on new fall sportswear coordinates. Choose from solid colors, stripes, herringbone and houndstooth designs in fall '71 colorings. All washable, easy care knits, sizes 8-18. Shells, skirts or slacks, 7.99. Skirts or slacks 10.99. Vest and tunics 12.99 & 15.99. Shirts and blouses 9.99 & 12.99. Jackets 18.99 & 22.99.

Better Sportswear



SALE! Misses' and Custom Size Dresses
13.99

Dress up in late summer dresses—casual and dressy styles. Solid colors, prints and transitional darks.

Colony Shop and Women's World

SALE! Buy Many Ban-Lon® Shirts
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Save now! Ban-Lon® nylon shirts in sleeveless and short sleeve styles, lacing and peasant detailing. Sizes 10-16.

Better Blouses

SALE! Famous Name Flare Leg Jeans
5.99

Misses' denim twill or 100% cotton homespun jeans. Indigo, natural, brown, black, tan or white; sizes 8-18.

Better Sportswear

SALE! Long Sleeve Misses' Shirts
4.99

Shirts to perk up your fall fashions. Solid colors or novelties, easy care fabrics. Sizes 10-16.

Blouses

SALE! Rib Turtleneck Acrylic Sweaters
4.99

Silk lined leather gloves in shortie, 4, 6 and 8 button lengths. Black or brown, sizes 6 1/2-8.

Casual Corner



SALE! Classic Style Rain & Shine Coats
15.99

A great selection of single breasted raincoats with raglan shoulders, classic and balmacaan styling. Ale, rose, green, navy or blue. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Save now!

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SALE! Nylon Lined Camping Jackets
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Choose from 3 styles! Chair coat, 2-tone style or shorter length—100% nylon. Navy, brown, purple, maize, orange or powder. Sizes S-M-L.

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Wool or wool blend fashion coats in single or double-breasted styles. Tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Navy, green, brown, berry, black, gold or red. Sizes 8-18.

Colony Shop Coats

SALE! Easy Care Cardigan Sweaters
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Great selection of styles to choose from in easy care fibers. White and colors, S-M-L.

Casual Corner

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Super special savings on pierced earrings! Studs, balls, drops and real stones.

Costume Jewelry

SALE! Ladies' Imported Leather Fashion Gloves
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Varicose Veins Cause Stasis Dermatitis

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain a condition called stasis dermatitis? How much improvement can be expected from having the veins stripped? — Mrs. W.C.S.

Stasis dermatitis is a bronzing, or discoloration, of the lower leg and foot that results from varicose veins.

The most harmful thing about varicose veins is not the appearance (which can be bad enough), but the fact that circulation in the legs is impaired, and this faulty circulation can cause quite a variety of troubles.



Thosteson

If you don't understand how varicose veins impede circulation, and why stripping, or removing the damaged veins, helps circulation, I refer you to my booklet, "How to Treat Varicose Veins." If you want a copy, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

The point is that varicose veins do limit the circulation substantially. The resulting congestion permits the accumulation of the brownish pigment that characterizes stasis dermatitis. There are, of course, other consequences of the inadequate flow of blood — itching, pain, swelling, fatigue, and so on.

If the varicose condition is not too severe, and has not been allowed to persist too long, the stasis dermatitis tends to subside after the faulty veins have been stripped.

If the varicose veins are treated, the bronzing becomes worse, swelling occurs, and the area is vulnerable to ulceration — ulcers that are difficult to control until proper steps are finally taken to improve the circulation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If monosodium glutamate (which some people use to improve food flavor) is derived from the glutamic acid in protein foods, how come the U.S. Government considers it injurious now to people's health and forbids its further use by food companies? — N.T.

The matter of what something is derived from doesn't necessarily have anything to do with its properties. The amount also is important.

For what is perhaps an overly simple example, you could derive chlorine gas from ordinary table salt. Small amounts of the chlorine (as used in purifying water, for example) can be harmless and at the same time very useful. Yet chlorine in large amounts once was used as a war gas. See what I mean?

Now as to monosodium glutamate, the question was raised as to whether it might be toxic with long-term use.

In small amounts it apparently is not harmful, but in large amounts, (and perhaps just with some individuals) headaches and nausea can result.

Therefore, to be on the safe side, the Food and Drug Administration stopped the use of MSG in baby food. It has NOT been removed from grocery shelves entirely, and those who want it for seasoning can get it. Study of it still is continuing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is planning to burn railroad ties in her fireplace. Besides the horrible odor, I think it would be bad for their lungs. These ties are treated with a preservative. I just don't think it should be used as wood in the home. — Mrs. O.G.

I can't see any harm in using that wood in a fireplace. What makes you think it would be harmful? After all, the smoke goes up the chimney.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's new booklet.

UW Extension Plans Courses for Librarians

The University of Wisconsin Extension has scheduled four library science courses that might interest public librarians, school librarians, media specialists and library trustees.

The programs will be offered through the Extensions' Educational Telephone Network at the Courthouse Annex in Appleton, the Calumet County Courthouse and the Menasha Public Library.

The courses are entitled: Introduction to Library Science, Library Trustees Series, Continuing Education for School Librarians and Media Specialists, and Public Library Series. Course information is available at the Fox Valley Campus in Menasha.

Hall Is Communist Party 1972 Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, has been named as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

"We have no illusions about winning, but we hope to have an influence on the ideas of the masses," the 61-year-old Hall said recently.

Named to run with Hall as the party's candidate for vice president was Jarvis Tyner, a Philadelphia Negro who at the age of 31 would be too young to serve under the Constitution if he were elected.

(Copyright 1971)

Police & Fire Beat

Lori K. Riska, 9, route 5, released after they received The Nemeth auto sustained Appleton, sustained abrasions, minor injuries Sunday morning, extensive damage lacerations and a broken nose in a one car accident on

after the auto she was riding in, Spencer Road. Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 2911 N Rankin St., has reported the theft of her wallet containing \$35 and credit cards Mrs. Johnson told authorities she believe the wallet was taken while she was at church.

Carl F. Nemeth, 48, 1627 S. Jackson St., Appleton, sustained bumps and bruises when his car was forced into a ditch at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

Charles P. Reetz, 20, 810 W. Summer St., and Lorraine McCarthy, 19, Brewster St., both of Appleton, were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and auto started to pass another.

'Double Albino' Lobster Called 1 In 100 Millions

BOSTON (AP) — A "double albino" lobster exhibited at the New England Aquarium survived against odds estimated by Richard L. Jandl, executive director, to be 100 million to one.

The female lobster, estimated to be at least two years old, is white with faint traces of blue. It was caught by three Quincy fishermen off Pemberton Beach near Hull.

Lobsters normally have two pigments—red and blue—green. Cooking destroys the blue-green, which is the reason they turn red.

Dr. Howard Fell, zoology professor at Harvard, said the museum's lobster "seems to be a double albino...an animal in which two different pigment systems have broken down at the same time."

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SALE! Girls' No-Iron Dresses for Fall

3.99 Sizes 3-6x 4.99 Sizes 7-14

Now a great time to save on girls' jumper, vest and A-line style dresses with smocked, belted or gathered waists. Solid colors, prints and plaids. Acrylic jumpers also sale priced.

Girls' Wear

SALE! Girls' Blouse and Skirt Sets

6.79 Sizes 7-14

Great go-togethers! Blouse has gathered body, puff sleeves and elastic neckline; skirt has elastic waist and ruffled hemline. Solid colors and prints. Teens' 8-14, 6.99.

Girls' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Famous Sweaters

5.97

Big savings on solid color and patterned knit sweaters by a famous maker. U-neck and crew neck styles, perfect weight for fall. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Denim Jeans

2 FOR \$7

Famous brand stretch denim jeans move with you for comfort. Choose sand, navy, skipper blue or loden green. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Sport Shirts

2 FOR \$5

Famous quality, sport shirts are permanently pressed, feature long point collar and short sleeves. Solid colors, stripes and fancies; sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Flared Jeans

2.97

Flare bottom jeans are permanently pressed, have patch pockets and button front fly. Select from solid colors, stripes and prints by a famous maker. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 3-7 Famous Sweaters

2.97

Button-down cardigans with smart styling for fall and back to school by a famous maker. Choose from boyish patterns and solid colors, sizes 3-7.

3-7 Boys

SALE! Boys' 3-7 No-Iron Pants

2.47

Big selection! Straight leg pants with western styling or flare bottom pants with patch pockets and button front fly. Solid colors, stripes or fancies, sizes 3-7.

3-7 Boys

SALE! Toddler Blanket Sleeper

3.99

100% acrylic sleeper for boy or girl toddler has moccasin style boot, novel applique and full length zipper. Pastels and bright colors, S-M-L.

Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Infants' Nylon Pram Suit

11.99

100% nylon taffeta quilted pram suit for infant boy or girl is completely washable. Keeps baby warm on colder days. Pink, blue or yellow, M-L-XL.

Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Boys' Chukka Boots

5.99 Unlined 6.99 Pile Lined

Rugged chukka boots of rough-out suede on a long wearing crepe sole. Unlined or with warm pile lining, sizes 8 1/2-3. Sizes 3 1/2-6 unlined, 6.99; lined, 7.99.

Children's Shoes

SALE! The Random House English Language Dictionary

5.99

Random House Dictionary of the English Language is indispensable for home, school or office. Over 155,000 entries, 1500 illustrations.

Books

SALE Washable "Cavalier" Wool Fabric in Fall Colors

4.99 YD.

A beautiful selection of solid colors, stripes, geometrics and birdseye weaves in coordinated fall colors—real savings for the creative seamstress. 54" width.

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Burger Winning Some Court Reform

BY BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the start, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger pledged himself to judicial reform, to moving the nation's courts into "the super-market age."

"I intend to take an active part," he said at a judicial conference in July 1969, a week after being sworn in.

An examination of his record after 26 months on the job shows that some of his favored projects, including prison reform and establishment of a national center for state courts, are moving ahead.

Additionally, Congress has been responsive to Burger's proposals for more money. The budget is up \$478,700 this year, on top of a \$700,400 boost in Burger's first term.

The justices have 31 clerks after two years ago they had 22. There is \$318,000 for miscellaneous expenses and \$547,000 for care of the building and grounds. Last year the figures were \$224,000 and \$502,000.

Yet to Show

Congress has yet to show interest in Burger's idea that he be invited annually for a report on "the state of the federal judiciary," and the chief justice has had to settle for the American Bar Association as a substitute audience.

He's had better luck at the White House, persuading President Nixon through the inter-

cession of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to publicly promote the state court center last March as "one of the most exciting projects in the recent history of our American judicial system." It was launched three months later.

At the core of Burger's reform proposals is the conviction that judges, particularly top judges, should not have to spend their time on administrative details. He likes to draw parallels to the medical profession. For 40 years, he says, hospitals have used administrators to relieve doctors and nurses of management duties. Shouldn't the courts have their own "traffic managers?"

Considered Clincher

There has been little public disagreement at a time when most Americans have either experienced delay in the courts or read about it, although some House members grumbled last month about providing Burger with a \$40,000 administrative assistant, a \$22,897 legal assistant and another secretary.

The bill passed Senate approval is considered a cinch. More important, last year Congress authorized the hiring of one administrator in each of the 11 federal judicial circuits at a salary of up to \$36,000.

Finding candidates for the jobs has been difficult. None of the posts has been filled. A press release issued by the Court last month called this a "surprising development and invited unemployed executives to apply."

Congress also approved an administrator for the courts of the District of Columbia. This post was filled with a graduate of the Institute for Court Management at the University of Denver.

Most of the District of Columbia judges wanted the job to go to their veteran clerk, but Burger used his muscle. He told Chief Judge Harold H. Greene in a letter uncovered by The Washington Star that "the course on which you have embarked, were it to be tolerated, would inevitably discredit the basic idea of improved court management."

The Denver Institute was created a year ago to alleviate what Burger calls "the desperate need for a new category of trained personnel." It offers a six-months course and graduated its first class of 31 last December.

\$25,000 Grant

The new National Center for State Courts was launched in June with a \$25,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. A board of directors was named this week. The center is designed to help the states pool ideas about modernizing their courts. The Federal Judicial Center performs this function for the U.S. courts.

Burger has also called for up-

grading legal education with practical experience for students. "Some people suffer," he has said, "because lawyers are licensed, with very few exceptions, without the slightest inquiry into their capacity to perform the intensely practical functions of a counselor or an advocate."

The ABA picked up the theme quickly with an announcement of a \$900,000 study conducted by W. Willard Wirtz, a former secretary of Labor, but the sponsors failed to obtain the expected funding. Now a special committee has been appointed by the ABA to reconsider the idea.

Lip Service

One method of change Burger favors is to have clinics at the law schools to bring students directly in touch with clients and their problems. In 1968, Congress authorized \$7.5 million a year to set up clinics but has never appropriated a cent.

Michael H. Cardozo, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools, claims the Nixon administration "has given us lip service but no real support." A \$1-million appropriation was killed last month by congressional conferees. However, new authorizations are in the higher education bill that cleared the Senate Aug. 6 and is pending in the House.

"This is where the support of

the Chief Justice is helpful," sources indicate that if they Cardozo said in an interview, were they would not get any. "We point to his statements in place. Some legislators regard our testimony. They are par-an annual speech as too cozy a particularly helpful in Republican relationship between Court and Congress; others doubt the Chief Justice would have enough new items to talk about every year.

Crawford C. Martin, the attorney general of Texas, says Burger has been influential in persuading the states to provide adequate hearings for prisoners who claim they have legal grievances.

Prompt Hearing

Last year, in a speech to the National Association of Attorneys General, which Martin said has been dormant for a decade and is very much to Burger's liking. This calls for revising the jurisdiction of federal courts to shift whole categories of cases to state courts or to administrative agencies. The most time-consuming of these are injury suits that grow out of automobile accidents. Senate hearings may begin next month.

Not Moving

Congress is not moving at all, however, to invite Burger to make an annual speech. A half-dozen resolutions were introduced after Burger wrote former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., last year that "this would be a useful step."

Still, none of the resolutions has been assigned to a subcommittee and congressional

yer, when he was president of to gauge how much more active he can be."

Probably without thinking of himself as a "lobbyist," Burger is often exactly that. Sometimes he operates in the open, sometimes through intermediaries like the ABA.

Last month he proposed that the bar organization create "some kind of a legislative implementation committee to present to Congress such programs relating to federal courts as the association after study considers worthy."

If the ABA complies, and President Leon Jaworski has said it will, the Chief Justice will have another mechanism to promote the kind of change he desires.

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GOOD THRU SEPT. 4

Southern Schools Reopened With Little Disturbance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS if they thought their children would be harmed. Protests were scattered and few as many Southern schools opened under new desegregation arrangements. But opening dates for schools in some counties are in question because of pending legal action.

Departments of education in most states of the region said that aside from the usual first-day administrative headaches the new plans went into effect smoothly Monday.

In Georgia, more than a million children reported back to school, and a state education official said: "It has been pretty quiet so far for us."

Bulloch County schools in southeastern Georgia, however, were noticeably affected by a Negro boycott, called by black leaders who charged black teachers and principals were demoted and fired.

Registration Day Monday was registration day in Grant Parish, La., and about 1,900 pupils, most of them white, failed to register out of a total enrollment of 4,000.

"You never know on first day just how much is boycott or just late registration," the superintendent said.

Parents carried picket signs at an elementary school in Memphis, Tenn., and one in Lutz, Fla., a suburb of Tampa. Both demonstrations were in protest of court-ordered busing. Police reported no violence.

Many of the new desegregation plans include increased busing.

About 7,000 Raleigh, N.C., pupils rode buses for the first time Monday and busing was increased by 42,000 school children in the Miami-Dade County, Fla., system.

Gov. George C. Wallace, of Alabama, a foe of busing, told a news conference he plans to seek federal court guidelines on how far children can be transported to achieve racial balance.

Court Decision He said his arguments would draw from a U.S. Supreme Court's opinion in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., in which the court said busing must not impair the health or safety of schoolchildren.

Wallace said children are bused 48 miles each way in Lee County, Ala., and he urged parents to resist busing peacefully.

White parents in some areas—Raleigh, N.C., for instance—drove their children to school or trailed buses in their cars with watchful eye.

"I'm more concerned for the safety of my little girl than anything," said one mother whose daughter was bused five miles to formerly predominantly black Washington school.

Many districts, particularly in urban areas, plan to open next week, as will some systems whose openings have been delayed by last-minute orders, appeals and stays.

Bruce Now Heads U.S. Peace Team

PARIS (AP) — William J. Porter, the fifth man to head the U.S. delegation since the Vietnam peace talks opened here three years ago, has arrived to take over his new duties.

Porter, whose latest assignment was U.S. ambassador to South Korea, replaces David K. E. Bruce, who retired as head of the U.S. team after a full year at the bargaining table.

Porter told newsmen after his arrival Monday that he hoped to confer with Bruce prior to the next negotiation session Sept. 9. The regular weekly session Thursday was canceled because of a North Vietnam holiday.



William H. Walker, past commander of the Veterans of World War I, gives a salute to the flag during the American Legion parade Monday in Houston. More than 15,000 marchers participated in the parade. (AP Wirephoto)

Ferry Operators Defended By Greek Marine Ministry

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek Marine Ministry came to the defense of the operators and crew of the ferry-boat Heleanna Monday night, maintaining that the ship met the highest international shipping standards before last weekend's shipboard fire and the crew performed well during the emergency.

The ministry said a Supreme Court judge would be named to head the commission investigating the fire off the Italian coast, in which at least 25 persons died. There were 1,150 survivors.

The Italian police, acting on the complaints of some passengers, arrested the captain of the ship, Dimitrios Antipas, 43, to prevent his leaving Italy. He was charged with culpable homicide, sailing without adequate firefighting and lifesaving equipment and leaving his ship while "numerous passengers were still aboard."

Charges Denied Antipas denied all these charges on Sunday, and the Marine Ministry backed him up.

It said the 11,232-ton Heleanna had been in excellent condition, met the highest requirements of the U.S. Bureau of Shipping and also met all requirements of the 1960 international convention for the protection of human life at sea and had all the certificates of worthiness as a passenger ship.

The ministry statement said the Heleanna was fully protected against fire and equipped with firefighting equipment in the cabins, engine rooms and car-storage section. The same standards, the statement went on, applied to lifesaving equipment, such as safety belts, inflatable rubber rafts, lifeboats and other devices prescribed under international rules for the safety and well being of those on board. Defending the performance of the crew, a second ministry statement said: "During the abandonment of the ship there was complete order and no panic as has been written in the press. Proof of this are the small number of people who lost their lives and the large number of those who were saved, and also the measures taken for the infants and young children who were taken care of by the crew."

Neighbor Complains About Brothel on Federal Land

LIDA JUNCTION, Nev. (AP) — Beverly Harrell says she'll fight any attempt to cancel the federal lease on a four-acre tract she has converted into a desert "house" of prostitution.

Miss Harrell leased the land from the Bureau of Land Management and set up her operations in trailers on the tract, which she rents for \$100 a year.

She said Monday she "couldn't complain" about business at the brothel, located adjacent to U.S. 95, the heavily traveled desert route between Reno and Las Vegas, some 200 miles southeast of Reno.

The BLM recently received a letter from an attorney representing several other persons living in the remote area, protesting the activities at Cotton Ranch and asking the BLM to do something about prostitution on federal land.

Nevada allows prostitution at local option. The state Supreme Court has ruled houses of prostitution are a nuisance in themselves and county officials must close them when a citizen complains. But the 1971 Nevada legislature enacted legislation which requires the complaining citizen to prove the house is a public nuisance.

University Invites Candidates to Talk

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — A student association at Stevens Point State University is inviting every potential presidential candidate to speak on campus before the Wisconsin primary.

The group, the Student Political Science Association, was responsible for bringing Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and a number of other candidates here in 1968.

Dr. Mark Cates, association adviser, said letters have been sent to New York Mayor John Lindsay, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and a number of others.

Cates said there has been no response to date—Washington Sen. Henry Jackson said he will accept the invitation if he decides to enter the primary.

The potential candidates are being invited to speak before public programs at the campus fieldhouse prior to the state's April presidential primary.

Chief Bev Miller said arresting and jailing the judges was "aggravated to point up some of our problems."

The group was released in about 30 minutes, after booking. They returned for a three-hour trial the next day, pleaded innocent and were acquitted.

Reid said he found a lack of communication between prisoners and police, and suggested that "they should have a little booklet or something telling the prisoners how everything works."

McIntyre summed up his view of the drunk tank: "I just think they could have had more pleasant facilities."

Neillsville was the only area dropped from the list, while 16 other small areas were added as well as eight major labor areas.

There are now 62 areas with substantial jobless rates out of the 150 major labor areas, the Labor Department said, the highest such figure since April, 1962.

Frye wondered if it was a typical arrest. Acting Police 1962.

Rift Between Richardson, Nixon Denied by Officials

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House is making a determined effort to dispel any talk of friction between President Nixon and Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Richardson was summoned from Washington to a conference with Nixon today on unspecified "departmental matters" and the HEW budget. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said speculation about a Nixon-Richardson rift "couldn't be further from the truth."

The President, he reported, has "great confidence" in the secretary and believes him to be doing "an outstanding job."

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